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GOLD WORKERS OF 6000 YEARS AGO RIVAL 1930

Ornaments Found at Ur, in Chaldea, Astonishingly Like Those of Today

BRITISH MUSEUM BUSY RESTORING TREASURES

Tombs Yield Proof That Sumer Was Old When Egyptian Civilization Was in Infancy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—For many months Prof. C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition to Chaldea, and his assistants, have spent their days in the laboratories of the British Museum restoring (with the aid of strong chemicals) and piecing together the treasures that have come to light during the recent excavations at Ur.

The city of Ur in Chaldea was not given its correct position on the map until the year 1860, when it was discovered to lie, not in northern Syria, as stated by certain maps hitherto, but in southern Mesopotamia. Only a few years ago excavations were begun in the valley of the Euphrates and Tigris, and a whole undreamed of civilization brought to light. The discovery was made of a people of whose existence the world had lived in complete ignorance—the Sumerians, whose history, we have since learned, dates back to the time before the Flood. Early Egyptian history could be followed as far back as Menes, but beyond that lay impenetrable darkness.

It is now proved that the first dynasty of Ur arose at the end of a period of civilization which had already endured for more than 2000 years. The tombs of Ur have been found to be of a date far earlier than that of Menes, and have in fact shown traces of a culture, which had already then reached its height, and it may be said, even its decadence. In the time of Menes not only was the cultural level of Mesopotamia far higher than that of Egypt, but whereas Egyptian civilization was still in its infancy, that of Sumer was already ancient.

At the First View

No one knows yet whence sprang this remarkable people. "They sailed the high seas, their ships laden with riches, their knowledge and culture was unequaled by any other civilization, and they formed of the delta-land between the Euphrates and Tigris a kingdom which cast far and wide the beams of its wealth and fertility," writes a Sumerian scribe. These Sumerians were powerful in battle and by means of warfare and

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

2,790,000 Tons of New Shipping Launched in Year

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Last year's improvement in shipbuilding is again maintained, according to Lloyds Register, in figures just published.

During the year 1012 vessels totaling more than 2,790,000 tons were launched in the world, of which more than 1,500,000 tons were launched by Great Britain, representing 54.5 per cent of the whole, compared to 53.6 for two previous years, the highest percentage since 1913. The world increase was 94,000 tons, Britain's gain being 77,000, compared to 17,000 abroad.

Of Britain's total of 489 vessels, 403 were steamers, 77 motorships and 9 barges. These were all steel ships, no sailing vessels being built. No less than 90,700 tons were built for Norwegian registration. The returns showed 18 vessels of more than 10,000 tons, the largest being the motorships Britannic, 26,840 tons, and the Empress of Japan, 25,000 tons.

Further progress was recorded in the use of steam turbines, 15 vessels being thus driven. The motorship tonnage launched was 44 per cent of the steam tonnage.

13 Henry Fords Listed in Home City

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford, maker of automobiles and collector of antiques, has 12 namesakes in his own home town, it was learned after a study of the new Detroit city directory. The other Henry Fords are classified in occupations ranging all the way from laborer to minister, with at least five of the group employed in some phase of the automobile industry of the city.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—After spending most of Feb. 4 at Stratford, ancestral home of the Virginia Lees, Henry Ford started in his private railroad car for a vacation in Florida. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ford and his private secretary.

The trip to Stratford, which the Lee Memorial Foundation recently contracted to purchase, was made with Mrs. Charles Lanier of Greenwich, Conn., president of the foundation, and Miss Ethel Armes, executive secretary.

NEW AVIATION FIELD IN CUBA

HAVANA (AP)—Construction of an aviation field on the Isle of Pines has been begun by Captain Castella, chief of the model prison near the town of Nueva Gerona. The field will rank next to the Colombia air field in importance.

Mexico City Ordered Dry for Three Days

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexico City

ORDERS have been issued in connection with the presidential inaugural Feb. 5 for the closing of all bars for three days. Restaurants and cabarets will be allowed to remain open, but no liquor of any kind may be sold here until Saturday morning.

Chicago Ready to Co-operate With Citizens

Council Resolves to Help Committee Raise Money to Pay Employees

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Despite the opposition of William Hale Thompson, Mayor, to the Citizens' Relief Committee, the City Council of Chicago has passed resolutions pledging co-operation with the committee in its plans to help lift Chicago out of its financial bog. The council also directed the Mayor and other city officials to work with the committee.

Co-operation of all local government units concerned was asked by the citizens' organization before it would proceed. Its immediate hope was then to raise enough money to meet payrolls and keep essential service going.

However, the task of getting in $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 has proved much more complicated than was anticipated and it is doubtful, according to authoritative unofficial information, whether this plan can be carried through. The situation is regarded as very discouraging by some of the best posted men in the relief movement.

One avenue of egress that remains, as it is pointed out, is for everybody connected with the problem to get together and try to work it out with good will. If politics, bickerings and obstructions were cast aside for the good of the community and officials concerned with taxes, city, county, schools and sanitary district operated effectively and harmoniously, for a solution, then it is declared, it would be quickly found.

Tramcars at £5 Offer Cozy Homes

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Single-decker tramcars are on sale at £5 apiece at the main depot of the London County Council tramway services following the closing Feb. 4 of the Holborn subway between Southampton Row and the Embankment during enlargement work to permit passage of double-deckers.

This seems to represent an attractive bargain but prospective purchasers have found on inquiry that the special price does not include wheels and they are also expected to defray the expense of conveying the tramcar to its destination.

Nevertheless, it is felt unsuccessful householders might do worse than to transform one of the late public conveyances into a cozy home and purchase a small lot of land to accommodate it, or make it over into a motorized house on wheels.

REICH COUNCIL VOTES SANCTION OF YOUNG PLAN

Measure Now Ready for Reichstag—Polish Treaty Approved

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — The Federal Council, representing the German federal states and Prussian provinces, voted in favor of the Young plan 48 to 6 with 12 abstentions. Upper Silesia and the Rhinelands were among those approving.

The first reading of the measure will commence in the Reichstag Feb. 11 and probably last three days. Then the Foreign Affairs and Economic Committees of the Reichstag, will discuss it jointly.

The second and third readings are expected to take place Feb. 17 to 19. It is generally believed the Reichstag will pass the Young plan.

The session of the Federal Council took place under the chairmanship of Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister. The report prepared by committees of the Federal Council, which was read in plenary session, pointed out that the present value of the total reparation debt reaches about 34,000,000,000 marks at 5½ per cent interest.

Better Than Dawes Plan

The report said that while it is without precedent in history that a nation should be forced to pay such an enormous indemnity, if the Dawes plan should continue to operate the Reich would have to make suspended payments amounting to about 450,000,000 marks and would have to include further 700,000,000 marks in this year's budget.

The report concluded that the Federal Council's committees therefore recommended to the plenary session acceptance of the Young plan.

The 66 members of the council present, representing all Germany, listened with the utmost gravity. One instinctively had the feeling that here the nation was once more bowing under the pressure of a lost war.

Treaty With Poland

Of immense importance is the new liquidation treaty with Poland. According to this Poland pledges itself to cease liquidating further German property and renounces its right to buy farms of German settlers who have been sent into those parts of the country by the pre-war Prussian Government.

There are now about 12,000 farms with 18,000 German settlers left in west Poland. As compensation the Reich will undertake to compensate those Germans whose property has been liquidated by Poland in the past.

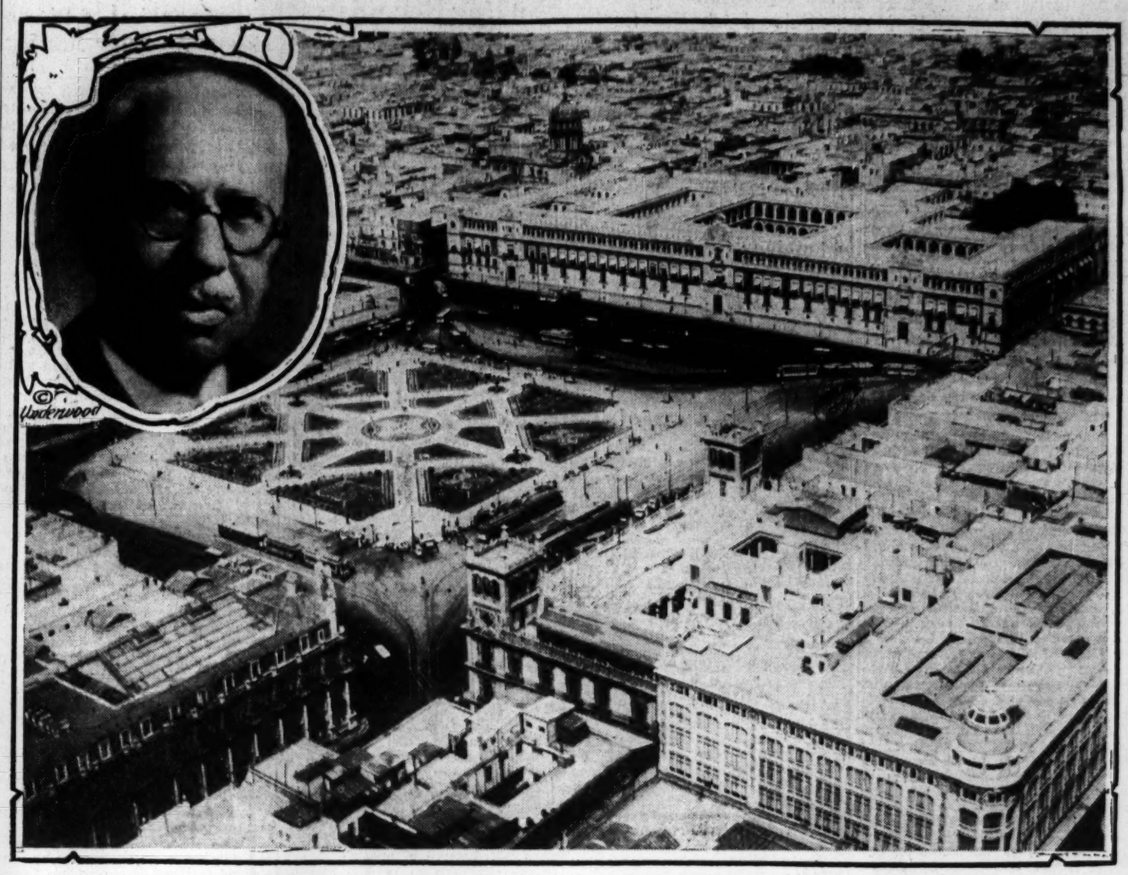
The treaty with Poland puts an end to court proceedings without number and this will contribute much improvement to German-Polish relations which—now that the Rhineland is about to be liberated—are about to become the Reich's next great foreign political problem.

Submarine Abolition Favored by British

LONDON (AP)—Abolition of submarines will be favored by Great Britain at a public plenary session of the naval disarmament conference which will be held on Feb. 11.

An international disarmament conference dealing with land as well as sea forces after the five-power conference has been completed is predicted by Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister.

Peace Smiles Where Force Has Often Ruled



The Plaza de la Constitución, or Zócalo, as Seen From the Air. This Square Forms the Center of Mexico City. In the Middle Is the National Palace. | The Building in the Foreground, Surmounted by Two Towers, Is the Municipal Palace. Inset—President Ortiz Rubio.

AMERICAN BOYS HONOR 20 YEARS OF SCOUT WORK

Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Philippines and Antarctica Join in Anniversary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—In the far north, the far south, the far east, and the far west the Boy Scout oath and law will ring out around 1000 camp fires this week in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

A troop of Eskimo Scouts of Point Barrow, at the northernmost part of Alaska, Moro Scouts in the Malay archipelago of the Philippines, native Scouts of Hawaii, and an older boy, Sea Scout Paul A. Siple, who is with the Byrd expedition in Antarctica, will be among those who will join in celebrating the occasion.

In the other island possessions of the United States, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and even in the Canal Zone, native Scouts who are members will be standing at attention and rededicating themselves to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

America and Japan Reported Having Reached Cruiser Accord

Announcement of Anglo-American Understanding Over Battleships Cut and Holiday Declared Premature —Official Denials Given to Story

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The friendliest of discussions between the Americans and Japanese delegations on Feb. 4 concerning, it is said, chiefly specific figures for cruiser tonnage brought the five-power naval conference one step nearer ultimate success, according to most reliable information. But this modest grain of truth has been stretched by several European as well as American newspapers into a sweeping Anglo-American demarche on the battleship issue.

Again the officials of the London conference find themselves confronted with the press racing miles ahead of tangible discussions. It was widely reported in certain journals that Henry L. Stimson and Ramsay MacDonald have agreed to a naval holiday till 1936, and afterward, the tonnage of capital ships is to be considerably reduced, guns reduced, life extended, while submarines are to have smaller tonnage.

When these accounts were brought to the attention of both the British and American delegates and the press officers in London, a complete denial was issued that there was any truth whatsoever in the story.

The real fact behind the battleship discussions of course, is that for many months conversations have been in progress between England and United States on this subject. When finally the time comes to draft

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Sugar From Wood Yields Cheap Food for Czechs' Pigs

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Discovery by a Heidelberg professor, Dr. Friedrich Bergius, of a method by which sugar producible from wood can be used as animal fodder has aroused great interest in Czechoslovakia and a company has been formed to exploit the Bergius patent here.

The question of animal fodder costs is of great importance to this state, especially as regard pigs, since the home farmers have been unable to compete with prices of Polish pigs imported the last few years. It is stated that wood sugar is only usable as animal fodder, and, therefore, cannot compete with beet sugar, of which this state is still a great producer.

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Dr. Bergius is the chemist whose methods of producing oil by the hydrogenation of coal has brought him into wide prominence. The new process is understood to be applicable to wood strips, splinters and waste material produced when trees are felled. The residue left from the wood food is made into briquettes and used as fuel and there is also a by-product in the form of acetic acid.

San Marino Honors Its Independence Day

SAN MARINO (AP)—This diminutive Republic, encompassed all about by the territory of its big neighbor, Italy, celebrated its independence with pealing bells and a great display of flags Feb. 5. The festivities are due to continue two days more.

The occasion is the 190th anniversary of the San Marinese revolt against the encroachments of Cardinal Alberoni, papal legate of Ravenna.

San Marino's area is only 38 square miles, and its population but 13,013, according to the census of two years ago. Its capital, San Marino by name, has only 1700 inhabitants. Its Government is carried on by two "captains-regent," elected every six months from the members of a general council of 60 members, chosen for life from the nobles, burgesses and rural landowners.

From this body is picked also the "council of ten," which serves as a supreme court and a senate. The general council's palace is a noteworthy building, enriched by paintings by Guido Reni.

HUMANE GROUP CALLS FOR BAN ON STEEL TRAP

Protection for Wild Life Rated Equal to That of Domestic Animals

Arguments for adoption of an initiative bill to prevent use of steel traps for the capture of fur-bearing animals in Massachusetts were presented at the opening of a hearing before the joint legislative committee on conservation Feb. 5.

That the taking of any animal by a method which causes suffering is already illegal in the State was emphasized by proponents of the bill.

It was pointed out that wild life becomes the property of an individual only when it is captured and held and that the law specifically provides against the causing of suffering. Thus, it was contended, a trapper who causes an animal to suffer, has no legal right to his catch.

Put In Same Category

Herbert Parker, representing the Massachusetts Division of the Anti-Steel Trap League told the committee that the same humanitarian consideration which is given to domestic animals should be accorded to wild life.

"The helpless wild fur creatures are no less under our care and no less our wards than those which we bend to our will," he declared, "and for whom ample legislative safeguards are provided.

Howard Noble, president of the Massachusetts division of the league, declared that the only satisfactory solution to the situation was the substitution of a humane trap for the present "diabolically efficient steel trap."

"These humanitarian traps exist," he declared, "although their cost is sometimes two or three times that of the steel trap because they are not in volume production."

Tested In Pennsylvania

Mr. Noble presented reports of experiments conducted by Pennsylvania state officials, which demonstrated the efficiency of traps designed to kill instantly instead of causing prolonged suffering.

Others who appeared in favor of the bill were Dr. Francis H. Rowley,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

"No, there is not so much drinking among boys of academy age as formerly"

is one of the answers received from Headmasters of 17 preparatory schools of the United States in a symposium of replies to charges of drinking in these institutions, which will appear

Tomorrow

MEXICO INDUCTS ORTIZ RUBIO AS ITS PRESIDENT

Tenth Since Diaz, Second to Take Office by Free Will of Mexican Electorate

NEW EXECUTIVE FILLS OUT OBREGON'S TERM

Promises to Carry On Constructive Program, With Peace and Industry Ever in View

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — Pascual Ortiz Rubio was inaugurated Feb. 5 as the tenth President of Mexico since the end of the Diaz dictatorship. He is the second President to assume office under the Republic's new régime in which peaceful elections have displaced respresentation by force of arms.

Nineteen of the 31 nations with which Mexico maintains diplomatic relations appointed special ambassadors to attend the inaugural, J. Reuben Clark, former Undersecretary of State, representing the United States in this capacity.

President Ortiz Rubio will serve for four years, nine months and 27 days, the unexpired term of President-elect Alvaro Obregon who was assassinated July 17, 1928. He succeeds Emilio Portes Gil, who was named provisional President to serve until the new executive could be elected.

Third Inaugural in Stadium

President Ortiz Rubio is the third Mexican President to be inaugurated in the National Stadium, the great outdoor bowl-shaped athletic field seating 50,000, where all Mexican public events too large for any indoor space are held.

Beyond the stadium the blue rim of extinct volcanoes which surround the valley was visible, and to the east rose snow-capped Popocatepetl, "Smoky Mountain," and Ixtaccihuatl, the "Sleeping Woman."

A temporary semicircular platform had been built at one end of the grassy field. At a long central table were seated the incoming President, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, engineer; the outgoing President, Emilio Portes Gil, lawyer. Between them sat Mechor Ortega, president of the Chamber of Deputies, who administered the oath.

In a semicircle in the background was grouped the general staff of the army and high military chiefs in dress uniform, and to either side the members of the old and new cabinets.

In the seats below, facing the platform, the Chamber of Deputies sat in solemn session. There, too, were the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps, and other officials. The families of the Presidents had boxes on either side of the platform below. In the grandstands which completely wall the stadium, sat the public, far enough away so that they must miss the details of the central stage, because of the great size of the outdoor field.

Through Flower Lined Streets

When the stage was all set, a message was sent to the National Palace, at the other end of the town. At the palace the outgoing and incoming Presidents with the Cabinet and high army officials had gathered and these embarked in automobiles for the stadium, through streets lined with flags and flowers and onlookers, and on which no traffic was permitted.

As they approached the stadium, the military bands played the national anthem, and continued as they entered and took their places. The outgoing President made his speech. Then the official oath was administered. The new President then outlined his general plans for his administration, and in 30 minutes the inauguration was over.

In his inauguration address, President Ortiz Rubio pledged his Administration to carry on the policies instituted by his two predecessors with the improvement of conditions for the workers and peasants as his main objective. Efforts to increase employment, he said, will center about aiding agriculture. An intense educational campaign among the working classes will be pursued in the Government's program for increased literacy, he declared.

Holds Out for Peace

The President emphasized the existence of nation-wide peace and the friendly relations with foreign powers, especially the United States.

He warned the "counter revolutionists" that the social movements fostered by the revolutionary governments were definitely established and that new ideals have destroyed class prejudice and humanized the general conception of citizenship.

President Ortiz Rubio's selection of his Cabinet, announced prior to his inauguration, is accepted as an indication that the National Revolutionary Party that elected him is the dominant political organization at present in control in Mexico. All but two of the Cabinet members were members of the Obregon, Calles or Portes Gil cabinets.

While this party, founded by General Calles after his retirement from office two years ago, is opposed to anything that savors of reaction, a distinctly pleasing interpretation of its policies is seen in one phase of President Ortiz Rubio's inaugural address. His plea for unity and cooperation in the future relations of Mexico is an appeal to members of the old reactionary régime as well as the new régime. Coming from a loyal member of the Revolutionary Government it is regarded as a definite step toward less internal strife within the country and better under-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Boy Scouts Girdle American Possessions With Two Decades of Good Deeds

Upper Left—James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America. Upper Right—Moro Boy Scout Troop, Jolo, Sulu, Philippine Islands. Lower Left—A Hawaiian Sea Scout Makes a Fire by Rubbing Sticks. Lower Right—Walter W. Head, President, Boy Scouts of America.

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TARDIEU STOPS MOVE TO RAISE FRENCH PRICES

Premier Strengthens Position at Home Before Return to Naval Conference

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—André Tardieu, French Prime Minister, before returning to the London conference has consolidated his position at home by meeting with representatives of those groups in the Chamber of Deputies which support the Government.

Although criticism of this method is expressed in some quarters on the grounds that the Government is responsible to the Chamber as a whole and not merely to a majority, the practice is defended as customary in other countries.

In fact, parties of the Opposition which complain of this procedure have been known to adopt similar methods when in power. The Radical Left group was represented at the meeting by two claiming to speak for a majority of its members, although its president, Charles Danielou, declined to attend.

M. Tardieu reiterated the program which the Cabinet has already outlined for February and March, and was assured support by the majority groups on his policy with regard to the budget, the social insurance law, and ratification of the Young plan. All sections of the budget have been voted except appropriations for the Air Ministry, which are now being debated, the Post Office Department, and such details of other sections as have been definitely postponed for further discussion.

With regard to the proposed retirement pension for war veterans, M. Tardieu decared he favored the proposal, but did not think the heavy demands on the state finances would permit adoption of such a measure at present.

With respect to the rise in prices of many commodities, to investigate which the Government named a special committee to report before Feb. 15, M. Tardieu declared the Government intended to require all merchants to mark prices on their goods.

The issuance of circulars by some manufacturers and wholesalers to their customers inviting them to increase prices because of additional costs resulting from the new social insurance law would be immediately stopped, he said.

In the proposed program of reorganization of the national educational system, the Government declares it desires to avoid setting up a national monopoly in instruction but desires to attain as much centralization as appears wise.

Answering a question relative to the effect on Franco-Russian relations of the mysterious disappearance of General Koutiepoff, White Russian leader, 11 days ago, M. Tardieu said *the Government had no comments* to make while the police investigations are continuing.

AMERICAN BOYS HONOR 20 YEARS OF SCOUT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

fundamentals of the Boy Scout movement.

James E. West has been chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America since its inception in 1910. The 842,540 American Scouts and leaders, comprising almost half of the international total of 2,000,000 playing the great game of Scouting, constitute the largest organized force of youth in the history of the world.

How effective the service of the organization can be in emergencies was shown by the mobilization of Scouts for service in the Florida disasters, the Mississippi floods, the Arkansas tornado, and of more recent times, the New England floods and the Arkansas flood of this year.

The work that Scouts do in normal times, such as feeding birds in snow-bound sections of the country, providing food and clothing for needy families at holiday times and in the daily good turn done for people in their home neighborhoods, has proven their value as an economic factor in America.

Last year, Scouting records show, the Scouts planted more than 1,000,000 trees and rendered a national service in fighting forest fires, protecting and feeding game birds, eliminating corn rust, removing nails and sharp objects from national highways and acting as life guards in swimming pools and bathing places in every state. Several Scouts succumbed in saving others, the National Court of Honor reports and in a few instances, out of the thousands of cases of heroism reported by observers, Scouts were awarded the Gold Honor Medal, highest honor of the Boy Scout movement, for exceptional bravery under extremely hazardous conditions.

The National Field Department under the leadership of Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief Scout executive, reports a record year and as a result, the Scout program of character building and citizenship training, is available to every boy of Scout age living under the American flag.

The vastness of this task is outlined in the yearly reports of the organization and stories from the far off portions of the United States giving the news of Scouting there, show in some measure, the accomplishment of the last year in organizing the Territory of Alaska for Scouting and in extending the work of the movement in each of the other possessions.

Dr. Fisher reports that at the close of the year 1929 there were 3934 Boy Scouts in the Philippine Islands, 500 in Porto Rico, 270 in the Panama Canal Zone, 300 in Alaska, a few scattered troops on the Virgin Islands under the jurisdiction of the Porto Rico Council, and 2417 Scouts on the Hawaiian Islands.

The troop of Eskimos at Point Barrow was formed under the leadership of Clark M. Garber of the Bureau of Education, United States Department of the Interior, who has since been moved to a new field of endeavor. The two patrols of Scouts there are called the Reindeers and the Polar Bears.

The Seattle (Wash.) Council of the Boy Scouts took over the work of completely organizing Alaska for Scouting during the autumn of last year and already has made marked progress.

Scouting in Porto Rico

One of the most ardent Scouts of the island of Porto Rico is its Governor, Theodore Roosevelt. He is a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, honorary president of the Porto Rico council of the organization and also an honorary Scout. The national field department reports that through his interest in the work the Boy Scout movement is rapidly spreading in every part of the island.

Porto Rico is 1399 miles from New York. Because of the mixed population, it represents an unusually difficult problem from a social and educational standpoint.

Scouting has long been on a working basis in the Philippines, where Scout Executive A. S. McFarlane, the same man who organized Scouting in Porto Rico last year, was executive previous to that time. The mixed population, lack of education and extent of the territory are the greatest handicaps to the spread of Scouting.

An account of the organization of a troop of Scouts among the Moro boys of the Malay Archipelago, many of whose fathers and grandfathers were head-hunters, makes one of the most interesting stories in the history of the Boy Scout movement and gives a graphic picture of the eagerness with which the Scouting program is accepted in every part of the world.

The scoutmaster of this troop in Sulu is Henry F. Phelan, a native of Sacramento, Calif., who for several years was headmaster of the Willard Straight Agricultural School at Indanan, Jolo, Sulu. He is at present on leave of absence in the United States.

The Hawaiian Islands have had Scouting as long as the movement has functioned in America. The first troop was formed in the city of Honolulu by D. Howard Hitchcock in 1910 the year in which the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated at Washington, D. C. The movement, as an organization working for and with boys, came into being during the following year when James A. Wilder, now Chief Sea Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, returned to Honolulu from England, joined forces with Mr. Hitchcock and interested a large number of public spirited citizens in scouting.

There has been a continuous growth of Scouting in Hawaii since that time and there are now Scout executives and local Scout councils functioning on the islands of Hawaii, Maui, and Oahu.

The mixed population of the territory has not affected the growth of Scouting and Samuel W. Robley, executive of the Honolulu council says "Scouts of Japanese parentage here in Hawaii are first in membership with 22 per cent, Anglo-Saxon next with 16 per cent, Chinese 15 per cent, Hawaiian 9 per cent, Portuguese 8 per cent, and the remaining 30 per cent about equally divided into 18 other nationalities."

Racial Barriers Eliminated

"There has never been even the slightest class or race prejudice in the ranks of Scouting here and this splendid spirit of mutual brotherhood is the cause of considerable wonder on the part of visitors seeing for the first time a troop of Scouts where the majority of boys are white, led by an American-Chinese Scoutmaster, or where a Hawaiian Scoutmaster is efficiently handling a troop of Japanese, Chinese, or Portuguese boys."

The Sea Scout Ship "Eskbank" of Honolulu is one of the outstanding Sea Scout units of the entire nation, the National Sea Scout Director, Thomas J. Keane, reports.

And so this week when the Boy Scouts of the United States stand at attention they will be thinking of their brother Scouts in the far off corners of America—good Scouts all—a brotherhood of boys that stretches from coast to coast, nation to nation, around the entire world.

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BULGAR-SERB ACCORD ENDS LONG DISPUTE

Sale of Peasants' Lands to Solve Acute Frontier Difficulty

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—After prolonged negotiations Jugoslavia and Bulgaria have succeeded in settling important frontier questions and in agreeing to methods for preventing future border troubles. The agreements arrived at during the meeting of delegates here, and which are expected to be ratified soon by both governments, represent the most fruitful attempt at mutual co-operation that these two nations have made since 1912, when they went to war together against Turkey.

The two countries have a common boundary, 300 miles long, stretching from the Danube in the north to Greece in the south. This border which has been changed several times in the last half century, and was given its present form after the close of the World War, is by no means satisfactory to the Bulgarians, since they claim it leaves thousands of Bulgarians on the Serbian side. It was imposed upon them by force, and they have not accepted it as permanent.

The situation has been made more difficult by the fact that armed terrorists have often crossed the border, one way or the other, to commit depredations, while peasants owning land on both sides also have to pass to and fro to work their fields. The border has been very largely closed to traffic.

Several conferences were held during the last year with the hope of removing this cause of friction, and now relations between the two states have taken a turn for the better. Questions relating to crossing and patrolling the border have been satisfactorily solved without, however, affecting the greater problem as to whether the boundary has been justly drawn.

The new agreement provides that all peasants owning property on both sides of the frontier shall trade or sell their property lying in the country in which they do not live. Thus within two years the question of "double propertied" people will cease to exist. Until this is done, peasants will be permitted to cross the border to look after their belongings.

A commission of control, consisting of three Bulgarians and three Jugoslavs, will not only investigate all frontier incidents, but will also endeavor to prevent such incidents happening by settling disagreements as they arise.

The Serbs withdrew their demand for a military zone six miles wide at each side of the border. This demand had aroused strong opposition among the Bulgarians, so that the Serbian concession was well received and paved the way for the Bulgarian concession regarding liquidation of peasant property.

Recent months have brought about improvement in the attitude of the Serbs toward Bulgaria, partly due to the newly revived idea of a grand Jugoslavia, reaching from the Adriatic to the Black Sea, and embracing Bulgaria, and partly to the desire of the Jugoslav Government to end the old danger of a hostile Bulgaria. The response from the Bulgarian side will naturally be slower, for it is the Bulgarians who feel aggrieved. However, the assistance which the Jugoslav Foreign Minister gave Bulgaria at the second Hague conference and the friendly attitude of Jugoslav delegates in the recent Bulgar-Jugoslav conference at Sofia cannot but have favorable results.

DARTMOUTH LIBRARY GETS $1,000,000 GIFT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—George F. Baker, New York financier, who several years ago made a gift of $1,100,000 to Dartmouth College for construction of the Baker Memorial Library, has given an additional $1,000,000 for the maintenance and operation of the library, it has just been learned here.

The library was dedicated in June, 1928, as a memorial to Mr. Baker's uncle, Fisher Ames Baker, a Dartmouth alumnus of the class of 1859. Located in a dominating position on the northern side of the Dartmouth campus at Hanover, N. H., the library has facilities for 1000 students and will house 550,000 volumes.

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PERU TO BUY U. S. MADE PLANES

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The Minister of Marine and Aviation informed the Senate on Feb. 4 that the Government's proposed purchase of airplanes will be made in the United States and that Peru will buy the same types of planes as those in the United States Army.

Nanking Repudiates American Contract

SHANGHAI (AP)—Although their action has not been made public, it is learned authoritatively that the State Council of the Nationalist Government at Nanking has made a decision to repudiate the Government's 10-year contract with the American Company of Aviation and Exploration, Inc.

The contract covered air mail service from Shanghai to Hankow by way of Nanking. The service was inaugurated in October.

Although no explanation has been given out, it was understood the action was the result of the Ministry of Communications, which controls the air mails desiring to abolish the American contract in order to carry on a similar service under its own management.

Local officials of the company stated that the Nationalist Government had not indicated any dissatisfaction with the present contract, adding that they were willing to discuss any dissatisfaction whenever it was brought to their attention.

In the event that the state council persists in the decision to repudiate the contract, the Americans concerned said that their contract called for damages amounting to the estimated air mail revenues for the life of the contract. The State Council approved the American contract last April.

Commons Set 3 Years for Insurance Limit

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The House of Commons, without division, has agreed under protest to a three-year time limit for the Unemployment Insurance Bill, instead of one, which the House of Lords demanded, and as the second Chamber is expected to accept this compromise, political tension is now relaxed.

The Prime Minister, in proposing this arrangement in the Feb. 4 debate, complained of the "encroachment by the House of Lords upon the privilege of the House of Commons."

The House of Lords, he said, had "put the Government in a fix," but he agreed to compromise "in order that the bill can become practical legislation."

Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking on behalf of the Conservatives, supported Mr. MacDonald. "In the main," he said, "we commend the course the Prime Minister has decided to take." Sir Herbert Samuel, for the Liberals, also approved. The Times today calls this "a wise compromise."

The Manchester Guardian says: "The Government acted wisely in not forcing a constitutional fight with the House of Lords."

LIQUOR SOLD AS LIQUOR, IS LIQUOR, COURT RULES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in affirming the conviction of two alleged Pittsburgh bootleggers on Feb. 3, held that it was not necessary for the Government to prove that whisky, sold as such, is intoxicating in order to obtain conviction of illicit liquor dealers.

Allhouse and Przeklasa, who were sentenced to six months each and fined $500 by Federal Judge Nelson MacVicar in Pittsburgh last March, sought to escape serving sentence by contending that their convictions could not stand because the Government had not proved the whisky they sold the Union Fishing Club, Pittsburgh, was intoxicating.

ANGLICANS RAISE ISSUE OF STATE AND CHURCH

Revised Prayer Book Controversy Subject of Discussion at Assembly Meeting

LONDON (AP)—The Church Assembly by an overwhelming majority has adopted a motion of the Archbishop of York for a commission to study relations between church and state in England. The vote was 382 to 105.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Church Assembly in session here on Feb. 5 with the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury presiding, began a discussion of a highly controversial resolution moved by Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York, raising the question whether the ancient link between church and state in Great Britain can be maintained.

A large audience of bishops, clergy, laymen and women crowded the Church House, Westminster, when Dr. Temple moving his resolution said that the bishops as a whole supported it, adding "I have never risen to address this assembly with so great a sense of responsibility as today."

The resolution refers to the action by the House of Commons two years ago in refusing sanction to the revised Prayer Book prepared by the bishops for the regulation of public worship in the Church of England. It challenges Parliament's authority over the church and invites the Archbishop of Canterbury to appoint a commission to investigate "the present relations of church and state." It also indicates the line such inquiry should take by declaring in advance that the church as represented by the bishops, clergy and laity ought to retain its "inalienable right" to order its forms of worship.

Dr. Temple discussed frankly whether disestablishment ought to be faced to secure a remedy. He said in this connection that while he considered spiritual independence so essential that the price of disestablishment would not be too great to pay for it, yet a long, careful search ought to be made before they decided that that price must be paid.

The Bishop of Winchester, in seconding the resolution, said that the problem was "not to hasten the day of disestablishment, but to ask how wisely and reasonably we can preserve this age-long connection between church and state without injury or indignity to either." Bishop Durham, in supporting the resolution, said that his own view was that the only solution was disestablishment.

Sir Thomas Inskip, ex-Attorney-General, opposed the resolution on the grounds that the maintenance of the establishment was desirable and everything ought to be done to cement the unity between church and state.

JAPAN AND U. S. AGREED, IT IS SAID, OVER CRUISERS

(Continued from Page 1)

an agreement, nobody anticipates much difficulty.

Indeed it may well be that the final understanding will follow the lines so sensationally announced in various sections of the world's press.

No Definite Agreement

But no definite agreement now exists and the drawing up of such agreement at the present moment violates every guiding theory under which the conference has so far been conducted. Just at the moment the chief preoccupation, specially of the British and American delegates, is to bring France into line on a compromise scheme on the method for the limitation of armaments and to make certain that the figures which must soon be fitted into the tables adjoined to the categories accepted by the compromise will be low enough on the French side to permit of the actual reduction of all navies.

Thus Great Britain and America are particularly anxious to prevent the appearance of any bipartite or tripartite agreement at the present moment. Indeed were any such agreement announced now, it is the opinion of responsible American delegates that it would probably destroy any hope of a satisfactory five-power treaty on auxiliary craft. The battleship question, which all feel can be solved at any time and will be solved at the appropriate time in the present conference, is being held in readiness for that strategic moment. The Americans specially are intent that a cruiser settlement or a tentative settlement must come first, since the battleships proposition is the best argumentative advantage held by the American delegation.

Holiday and Cut in Ships

At the same time the delegation, as well as President Hoover in Washington, are perfectly willing to indicate their conviction that a battleship settlement will involve a naval holiday and an appreciable cut in the number of ships and various figures running from three upward to eight and even to 11 battleships which might be retired by the United States have emanated from inspired sources. This is the underlying situation. But that a demarche on this basis has been drawn up in London during the past week and presented to the Japanese is in official words not true. Were the time ripe for drawing up an Anglo-American agreement on the capital ships question, the English and American delegates would have been the first to point out their gratifying final success, as one delegate put it in conversation. There was, however, an excellent hopeful nucleus of truth in the story.

The Japanese and American delegates conferred last night and discussed the question of working out cruiser programs for the two countries. It will be recalled that Japan has requested 70 per cent of the cruiser tonnage of the largest country. Apparently the United States is prepared to accept 18 10,000-ton cruisers with 8-inch guns.

Japan's Cruiser Proportion

The important question is shall Japan's proportion be calculated on a basis of tonnage or a basis of numbers. If the United States has 180,000 tons of such cruisers, Japan would like 126,000 to be divided between 8000 and 10,000 ton cruisers and four 7100 ton cruisers which it now possesses, making a total of 108,400 tons and 18,000 tons of new cruisers, distributed between one 10,000 tonner and one 8000 tonner.

This gives Japan a total of 14 cruisers with eight inch guns if calculations are based upon the total tonnage estimate. If however the calculation is determined upon a basis of total numbers, Japan's 70 per cent of America's 18 would amount to 12.6 cruisers or perhaps 13. Thus the difference of the two viewpoints is slight and the discussions on the night of Feb. 4 are believed to have brought matters near an agreement.

The policy generally pursued at the conference of stabilizing the navies on the present basis would contemplate calculating Japan's cruisers by numbers thus avoiding the necessity of building two new ones.

Japanese-U. S. Agreement

If an agreement with the United States has been reached, as both the Japanese and Americans give the impression is the case, then an agreement with the other powers will be facile. For Great Britain is not worried now by 12 or perhaps even 14 Japanese cruisers with eight-inch guns, since the Japanese six-inch gun cruisers are likely to remain at a very low level. Japan, it is reported, does not expect to construct more smaller cruisers, and since these are Great Britain's chief interest, a disagreement appears remote.

Moreover, if according to the French transactional scheme and also to the British memo on the scheme, smaller cruisers and destroyers are merged into one category, then both Japan and Britain will be satisfied in relationship to their cruiser strength, for a certain flexibility will always be available. Another grain of truth may or may not lurk behind the morning's sensations.

The solitary idea of a battleship holiday may have been mentioned to the Japanese by the Americans, and also the Americans may have said that the British, too, were in favor of the scheme, but everybody, including the Japanese, has been perfectly aware of this for a long time.

Beyond establishing methods of procedure, such as are embodied in the present discussions over the global or category system, nothing which could be described as a formal agreement may be expected for a very long time. Discussions of everything may be watched for continually, but every single question is interrelated with every other and nothing beyond a tentative agreement is to be expected until similar tentative agreements are ready on all other points capable of settlement. Then tentative accords will be transformed into definitive accords.

$2,000,000 Dock Loan Arranged by Peru

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—Congress on Feb. 4 approved the terms of a contract between the Peruvian Government and Cerro de Pasco Copper Company, under which the company loans the Government $2,000,000. Of this amount, $1,700,000 is for the purpose of purchasing property and docks at Callao from French concessionaries. The remainder will be paid to the Frederick Snare Corporation for improvements in port facilities.

The loan is payable in New York with United States currency, or in Peru by New York drafts. The interest rate is 6 per cent. The total loan is payable in six years, the Peruvian Government reserving the right to call it sooner.

During the term of the contract the Government agrees not to raise port charges, and stipulates that the Frederick Snare Corporation will administer port operations for a period of three years, turning over to the Cerro de Pasco Copper Company all profits above costs of maintenance and administration.

INTER-EMPIRE TRADE IS URGED BY EX-PREMIER

Stanley Baldwin, However, Declares Conservatives Will Not Tax Food

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Stanley Baldwin, ex-Prime Minister, addressing 2000 Conservative delegates here from all parts of Great Britain, committed himself and his party to a vigorous push for increased "safeguarding" of tariffs supported by preferences for goods of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but without taxes upon food.

"If you'll stand firm and united behind me in this fight," he declared amid cheering and cries of "We will," which filled the theater, "there is nothing that can stop us from a great victory within the next two years."

Mr. Baldwin, while approving the naval five power conference for reducing armaments charged that the Labor Government's home policy had destroyed confidence, set back industry and increased unemployment. Excepting as regards Russia, Mr. Baldwin said the Conservatives had supported Labor's foreign policy generally but they would be no parties to any tariff truce.

His scheme, he said, was to develop Empire markets including those of India and the Crown Colonies, in collaboration with the British Commonwealth autonomous states. "My mind," he said, "is fixed more and more on the need for visualizing the whole Empire as a unit."

Progress toward the ideal of a self-contained Empire, with unhindered trade among its constituent parts, he indicated, could best be made industrially. "We must rationalize," he said, "imperially as well as domestically." Without delay he would have this problem examined by inter-Empire conferences, not among politicians, but by those engaged in industry, with a view to cartels and other agreements upon mutual terms. Nothing, he insisted, should be done which would prevent the British extending preferences to fortify inter-Empire agreements.

Mr. Baldwin indicated also that he was prepared to take vigorous action to help depressed British agriculture, adding, however, the definite pledge, "I do not propose to tax food."

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NAVY PAY BILL SEEKS EQUALITY WITH CIVIL JOBS

Board of Naval Experts Report on Emoluments and Promotion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Great as is the stake of the navy in the London conference, a domestic issue of importance is engaging the interest of officials at the Navy Department here.

This is the fate of the Navy Pay Bill about to come before Congress, passage of which will bring the navy compensation somewhat nearer a parity with that of other federal services which have been greatly increased in the last few years.

A resolution has passed both houses of Congress providing for the appointment of a joint committee, five members to be appointed by the Vice-President and five by the Speaker of the House, to take up the subject of naval pay. No lack of material has been collected by the Navy as the result of a most painstaking investigation of conditions, with recommendations for changes which it is held will add greatly to the efficiency of the service.

In legislation intended to forestall the expiration of this bonus, the increases for total length of service were continued with some modification, and a further change in the method of pay was accomplished by varying the base pay, which became dependent both upon the grade of the officer and upon his total length of service. Allowances hitherto based solely upon occupation or nonoccupation of government quarters were made contingent in part upon the possession of so-called "dependents" by the officer concerned.

Hardships worked by the law were graphically set forth by Lieutenant-Commander Francis C. Denebrink, U. S. N., in a statement relating his own experiences and those of fellow officers. "To those of us who have enrolled in a naval career, the quest of wealth is a world apart," Commander Denebrink set forth. "This has been recognized so that those who have dedicated their service to their country in the naval or military services were assured an adequate living by the Government, leaving the individual free from the worries of finance.

Promotion and Increased Pay

"In the past as the individual became of a greater value to his country he was rewarded through promotion and, as rank increased, pay increased. Pay for rank was pay for responsibility." The joint service pay bill of 1922, Commander Denebrink contended, worked hardships on the commissioned, warrant and enlisted personnel of the navy.

The most comprehensive report which will be presented to the committee is that of the Interdepartmental Pay Board, which was completed on July 19, 1929. This board *met, at the suggestion of the Secretary of the Navy, to consider modification of the existing pay laws affecting* the army, navy and marine corps and was enlarged to take in the coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and public health service.

The members of the board were: Rear - Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N.; Brig.-Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C.; Brig.-Gen. G. S. Simmons, U. S. A.; Col. F. W. Coleman, U. S. A.; Assistant Surgeon-General C. C. Pierce, U. S. P. H. S; Capt. E. R. Wilson (S. C.) U. S. N.; Capt. R. S. Patton director U. S. C. and G. S.; Lieut.-Col. William Bryden, U. S. A.; Lieut.-Commander H. A. Zeran, U. S. C. and G. S.; Surgeon L. R. Thompson, U. S. P. H. S.; Lieut.-Commander L. V. Kielhorn, U. S. C. G. and Commander T. S. Wilkinson, U. S. N., recorder.

The board made a thorough study of prior and existing pay laws, particularly of the present Joint Pay Act of 1922, and of the reports of representatives of all services as to their pay conditions. The navy takes the position that a candid review of the situation justifies:

1. A pay bill based on rank because with advance in rank goes increased responsibility.
2. Removal of the discriminations against unmarried men.
3. Removal of the discrimination against all officers junior to the class of 1916.

Method of Pay Allowances

The amount of pay granted officers of different grades and the method of establishing pay allowances has varied materially from time to time, and, as it now exists, is regarded as unsatisfactory. Prior to 1899 pay was based on (1) the grade of the officer and (2) the length of service in that grade. In 1899 the increases for length of service in grade were abolished and increases based upon total length of service already established. Allowances were made for commutation of quarters, heat and light when not occupying government property. In 1920 a temporary increase or "bonus" on the pay proper, with no change in allowances, was granted to meet the high cost of living, this bonus to expire on June 30, 1922.

"When I know from personal experience of the high degree of skill necessary for the efficient, safe and proper performance of duty; when I recall that a $35,000,000 or $40,000,000 ship, carrying a crew of from 1200 to 1700 men is commanded by a captain with a maximum pay of $7200 per annum and that he is responsible to the United States for the efficient operation and organization of his command as an instrument of war, and for the lives of the hundreds of officers and men on board, hazarded by the necessary attention to gunnery practices and tactical maneuvers in company with other units," said Commander Denebrink, "I realize the unfairness of uniting similar services for equal compensation.

"Promotion and pay are the Navy's Siamese twins," said Commander Denebrink. "It is my contention that pay should be based on rank. Therefore pay problems and promotion problems are closely allied."

Commander Denebrink pointed out that he and 55 other members of his class of 1917 at Annapolis had the grade of lieutenant-commander, but because they had not had enough years of commissioned service, not being permitted to include their four years at Annapolis, were drawing the pay of lieutenants. The pay of staff officers on the other hand is increased as soon as they are promoted.

Penalized in Various Ways

Commander Denebrink finds himself penalized by the law in the following ways:

"(1) For the past 11 years I have received pay based on service four years less than that of all officers of the academy who have preceded me;

"(2) I am now receiving pay based on service four years less than that of all officers who are senior to me;

"(3) On my promotion to Lieut.-Commander I have not been able to obtain pay increase and will continue in this predicament until 1931;

"(4) I shall be penalized over all senior officers 10 per cent of my retired pay should I be retired for failure to be selected for the grade of commander.

"(5) I must serve 34 years instead of the 30 years required of officers senior to me, if I am to avail myself of the privileges of the 30 year retirement law."

There is the "bachelor discrimination" that has caused much criticism. According to the law of 1922, an officer of the same rank and service who is married receives more compensation than if he is unmarried or without official "dependents." There are cases where married lieutenants having long service for pay purposes, some of which may have been spent as a coal passer, oiler, apprentice boy or seaman, receive more than bachelor rear-admirals.

This is one of the things that demands readjustment, the board points out.

Some Bird!

JOINT 'TOURISM' PLAN FOR SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

Two Nations Unite for Big Campaign to Draw Visitors to Peninsula

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON—Spain and Portugal have joined hands to promote tourist business in the Iberian peninsula.

The initiative has been taken by Spain as a sequel to the discovery that the Seville and Barcelona exhibitions only attracted 250,000 tourists from North and South America. The Marquess de Quintanar, Spanish nobleman, poet and writer, who has done much to bring about intellectual intercourse between the two countries, has arrived in Lisbon on a special mission from the national tourist organization of Spain to discuss plans for the coming season with the Portuguese sister organization.

A campaign will be set on foot to bring before the eyes of the world the natural beauties and picturesque sites of Spain and Portugal.

During the last year the Spanish Government advanced the necessary sums to the touring organization for the establishment of agencies in the various European capitals, and in the big centers of North and South America. "We shall try to so arrange things," declares the Marquess, "that American tourists coming to Spain will make the trip home by way of Portugal. We shall improve our transportation system so that our guests may travel comfortably from one country to the other.

"New railway stations are under construction and tourists will be conveyed thence across the river in clean, fast-running boats on the first stage of their journey to Seville in southern Spain."

The Marquess stressed the intention of improving brotherly relations between Portugal and Spain by means of exchange visits between students and excursions to places of historical interest in both countries.

Black List for Drug Traffickers Planned

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Stefano Cavazzoni's proposal for establishing a permanent "black list" of names of firms which have been convicted of illicit dealing in drugs, was discussed by the Opium Advisory Commission on Feb. 4. The Italian delegate wanted the names of such firms repeated on the committee's report every year. All other delegates, however, objected to this procedure. Dr. Carrière of Switzerland maintaining that a firm should not be compromised ad infinitum and Sir Malcolm Delevingne (Britain) declaring that such a list would take up too much space in the report and tend to lose its importance. W. G. van Wettum (Holland), chairman of the committee, pointed out that as far as his country was concerned there was no need of repetition of the names, since the firms convicted in the previous year would have lost their licenses.

Signor Cavazzoni's proposal was therefore rejected in favor of a list recording convictions of the past year. Gaston Bourgeois (France), explaining his abstention from the vote, contended that the opium committee should not adopt the functions of a judicial tribunal. They should state the names without blacklisting them.

TURKEY AND CHILE IN ACCORD

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Permanent diplomatic relations between Turkey and Chile will be established, according to dispatches received by the Government Feb. 4 from the head of a Chilean mission now visiting Angora.

Tariff Opponents Reverse Stand and Vote for Revenue on Coal Tar

Eight Democrats Change View and Approve Plan for Duty on Chemicals—Politics Charged in Switching of Policy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In retaining in the tariff act, by a vote of 57 to 23, the American valuations plan for assessing duties on coal tar products, the Senate witnessed an extremely interesting, and what the opposition holds as highly significant, switching of position in favor of extreme tariff rates, on the part of a group of Democratic leaders of the coalition.

On this issue, involving, according to Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, unjustifiable and excessive tariff protection for a monopoly, eight Democrats, practically all of them most outspoken critics of the Republican high tariff bill, completely reversed themselves not only as regards their position on the issue in the 1922 tariff contest, but on the same question earlier in the consideration of the present measure.

Mr. La Follette, in leading the effort to cut the duty basis, bluntly charged that political considerations were involved in the switching of votes. He declared that the industry had contributed generously to both political parties, particularly so to the Democrats. He named John J. Raskob and P. S. Dupont, the latter the head of one of the three largest coal-tar dye and chemical companies, as heavy contributors to the Democratic political fund.

A hurried and casual perusal of congressional records, Mr. La Follette said, disclosed that the Republican campaign in 1928 obtained at least $119,000 in contributions from chemical sources and the Democrats $335,000. Of those associated with the coal-tar industry who gave large sums to the Democrats, Mr. La Follette named Mr. Raskob, $260,000; Mr. Dupont, $50,000, and Francis G. Garvan $25,000.

"The great chemical industry like every other industry has made its contribution of campaign funds to the two old political parties," Mr. La Follette said. "I think that in considering this proposal we should consider the facts in the case. We should not let political considerations of any kind weigh in the balance when we are making our decision."

Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, one of those who switched, and who as one of the most rhetorical spokesmen of the Democratic wing of the coalition has for months assailed the regular Republicans for their high tariff measure, defended the attitude of himself and his colleagues. He justified the reversal on the ground that the coal-tar industry had been created by President Wilson during the war to offset the monopoly of German interests, and that without high tariff protection it would succumb to foreign competition.

Mr. Harrison also indignantly denied that the contributors to the Democratic fund had been motivated by any purpose of influencing Democratic votes on this issue, or that his position could be affected by any such consideration. He offered no explanation as to why he and his colleagues voted against the proposition in the 1922 tariff act or why they supported the successful progressive motion in the early stages of the contest on the present bill to strike from the measure the provision inserted by the Republicans to make the American valuation plan the basis for all duty levying.

In singling out coal-tar products of all the items in the tariff bill to be favored by the American valuation basis for levying duties, this industry, according to the opposition, is afforded the means, granted none other, of more than doubling the value on which impost will be made. According to the unchallenged assertion on the floor of the Senate by Mr. La Follette, the coal-tar dyes and chemical industry, due to the fact that it has a monopoly in the United States, can, in fact, make the valuation as high as it desires.

GLOBE CIRCLER SIGNS FOR ANOTHER FLIGHT

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—John H. Mears, round-the-world flier, and New York theatrical producer, on Feb. 3, signed a contract here with Herbert Faye of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation to make another world flight next summer.

The flight, Mr. Mears said, will be wholly by plane and will cover 19,400 miles. It will be from New York to Harbor Grace, N. F.; Island of Olympia, Ire.; Moscow, Rus; Komigar, Siberia; Nov-Sabiask, Siberia; Chita, Siberia; Vladivostok; Tokyo; Petropavlosk, Kamchatka; Seward, Alaska; Seattle, Wash., and nonstop back to New York.

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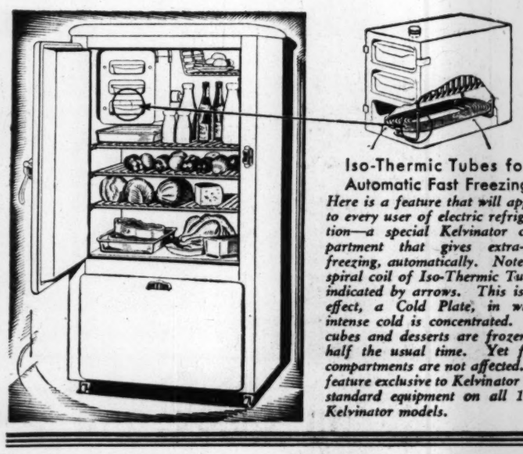

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TARR DECLARES REPEAL HITS AT G. O. P. PLEDGE

Attempt, He Says, Challenges Party to Best Resistance to Maintain Law

Attempts of the Constitutional Liberty League to obtain repeal of Massachusetts' state prohibition enforcement act constitute "a clear violation of the pledge of the Republican Party," in the opinion of Frederick H. Tarr, United States District Attorney.

In a restatement of his position upon "wet Republican" contributions to "wet Democrat" campaign funds, Mr. Tarr denied that he had ever taken the attitude that loyal Republicans were barred from working to obtain changes in the prohibition law. There are plenty of opportunities for such action within the tenets of the party, he held.

Mr. Tarr declined an offer to debate with Conrad W. Crooker of Boston on the right of Republicans to support movements against prohibition. The matter is not open to question, he said.

"My position as to the disloyalty of the Republicans was confined solely to two points in this discussion," Mr. Tarr wrote.

"First, I believe that all Republicans who contribute funds to the National Association Against Prohibition and combine these funds with the funds of brewers and brewing interests, knowing that every dollar of this fund is to be used to defeat Republican nominees, are disloyal," Mr. Tarr wrote.

"Second, the Constitutional Liberty League is a branch of this Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and derives a substantial part of its funds from this association. The president of the association, Major Curran, in March last stated in full in the public press the aims and objects of its campaign in Massachusetts through the Constitutional Liberty League.

"The plan is to secure the repeal of the Baby Volstead Act and to work for the defeat of all Congressmen who by their votes have indicated that they are in sympathy with the rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. This list of Congressmen includes Representatives Foss, Rogers, Dallinger, Underhill, Luce, Wigglesworth, Martin and Gifford, as they are listed in this press notice.

"No one even deaf and blind can believe for an instant that the Constitutional Liberty League and the National Association are not openly and constantly working in active opposition to the platform and pledges of the Republican Party and to the policy of President Hoover."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: lecture on "The Naval Parley and Merchant Marine," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, entertainment by Louise Watson, soprano, and Rose Mary Hay, reader, clubhouse, 8.

New England Sports and Boat Show, auspices State Department, American Legion, Boston Garden Exposition Hall, until 11.

Boston Square and Compass Club: ladies' night, semi-monthly dance, George W. Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: meeting, Caspy Glee Club, Bates Hall, 8; meeting, Caspy Players, Room 100, 8; meeting, Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; chess tournament, Room 100, 8:30.

Meeting, Boston Society of Natural History, Illustrated lecture on "Trailing the Giant Panda Along the Chinese-Tibetan Borderlands," by Kermit Roosevelt, Natural History Building, 234 Berkeley Street, 8.

Copley-Plaza: banquet, Boston Jewelers' Club, Ballroom, Foyer, Parlor A 7.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association: second performance of American Legion show, "A Pair of Sixes," Highland Hall, 8:30.

Theaters

Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:15.
Colonial Theater—Simple Simon, Ed Wynn, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, Three-fold Movement, League of Neighbors, Fellowships of Faiths, Union of East and West, Faculty Club, W. Johannson, vice-consul of Sweden, and Edward P. Barry, former Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, on "The London Naval Parley and Prospects of Peace," piano recital by John Orth, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Harvard University: meeting, Faculty of the School of Education, University 5, 2; entertainment of the Society of Harvard Dames by the Harvard Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, 2; Godkin lecture in series on "Readjustment of Government to Post-War Conditions," by Prof. Alfred Zimmern, Emerson D, 4; biological seminar, talk by Prof. Leigh Hoadley, Zoological Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: debate on "Abolition of Capital Punishment." In favor of abolition, Mrs. Herbert B. Ehrmann, against abolition, Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, Clubhouse, 11.

New England Sports and Boat Show, auspices State Department, American Legion, Boston Garden Exposition Hall, 2 to 11, through Saturday.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association: meeting, Shakespeare Class, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Ave.—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 4:30 except Monday, when the museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Books, illustrated by Auguste Lepere; lent by William A. Sargent; 18th century French color prints lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene; contemporary American etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 3, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge.—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibition: Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of Persian paintings, through Feb. 13.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and water colors of Bermuda and New England, by Frank Carson. Through Feb. 13.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburfton Place—Wood engravings after Winslow Homer.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Elizabeth Piutti-Barth. Through Feb. 15.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Feb. 8.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park St.—Prints by modern American and Continental etchers. Through Feb. 15.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston St.—Twenty-seven prints by 27 contemporary artists.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of paintings by Arthur Gibbs Burton. To Feb. 15.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by C. R. W. Nevinson.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Miscellaneous exhibition of oils, water colors and pastels by American artists; water colors of Italy by G. T. Chan; chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Through Feb. 8.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by Ralph W. Gray. Through Feb. 8.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England landscapes by Berius Pietersz. Through Feb. 15.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Paintings by Edmund Archer of Richmond, Va.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings of ships by Frank Vining Smith. Through Feb. 11.

Providence Art Club, (R. I.)—Paintings by five Providence artists. Through Feb. 9.

The Opera Season

Wednesday matinée, Feb. 5—Gounod's "Faust," with Mmes. Mason, Claessens, Paggi; Messrs. Hackett, Bonelli, Lazzari. Conductor: St. Leger.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 5—Puccini's "Tosca," with Mme. Muzio; Messrs. Marcoux, Cortis, Trevisan. Conductor: Moranzoni.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," with Mmes. Leider, Olszewska; Messrs. Stack, Bonelli, Kipnis. Conductor: Pollak.

Friday, Feb. 7—Charpentier's "Louise," with Mmes. Garden, Claessens; Messrs. Maison, Marcoux. Conductor: Polacco.

Saturday matinée, Feb. 8—Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier," with Mmes. Leider, Mason, Olszewska; Messrs. Kipnis, Ringling, Maison. Conductor: Pollak.

Saturday evening, Feb. 8—Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Mmes. Salvi, Gladys Messrs. Cortis, Bonelli, Lazzari. Conductor: St. Leger.

Monday, Feb. 10—Massenet's "Thais," with Miss Garden; Messrs. Marcoux, Mojica. Conductor: Moranzoni.

Tuesday, Feb. 11—Bizet's "Carmen," with Mmes. Olszewska, Mason; Messrs. Maison, Formichi, Cotreuil. Conductor: Cooper.

Wednesday matinée, Feb. 12—Wagner's "Tannhäuser," with Mmes. Raisa, Leider, Freund; Messrs. Strack, Bonnelli, Kipnis. Conductor: Polacco.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 12—Verdi's "La Traviata," with Mme. Muzio; Messrs. Hackett, Inghilleri. Conductor: Moranzoni.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Debussy's "Pelléas et Méisande," with Mmes. Garden, Claessens, Freund; Messrs. Mojica, Marcoux, Cotreuil. Conductor: Polacco.

Friday, Feb. 14—Beethoven's "Fidelio," with Mmes. Leider, Kersting, Messrs. Malson, Ringling, Baromeo. Conductor: Cooper.

Saturday matinée, Feb. 15—Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," with Miss Garden; Messrs. Formichi, Cotreuil, Ritch, Ringling, Defrere. Conductor Polacco. A ballet to follow.

Saturday evening, Feb. 15—Verdi's "Il Trovatore," with Mmes. Muzio, Van Gordon; Messrs. Cortis, Inghilleri, Lazzari. Conductor: Moranzoni.

SCHOOL HEAD NOTES BETTER WORLD OUTLOOK

Co-operation Between Doer and Thinker Brings Results, Speaker Says

Thinkers on abstract political philosophy and those actually engaged in government have found the beginnings of a co-operation which is transforming international relations. This is a result of the "new realistic outlook" which Alfred Zimmern, director of the Geneva School of International Studies, said in the first Godkin Lecture at Harvard University, has already remade world relations since the great war.

"Abstract theories of government," Mr. Zimmern said, "have given way to a study of conditions as they actually exist. When a textbook on political economy written before 1914 is read today, the lack of comprehension of actual forces that were operating is strikingly apparent. Political philosophers were out of touch with actual conditions.

"Political economy deals with conditions, not theories. This fact has recently been recognized, and the thinkers and doers are co-operating as never before. An international movement has already begun for a realistic study of political differences among warring peoples. A case in point is the study made of the recent Manchurian outbreak, in which experts went to the scene of dispute and formulated a plan for its solution.

"Whether the nations concerned accepted the solution offered, or not, the very formulation of it is a great step in advance over the days when each political thinker dealt in abstractions and there was no co-operation between the thinkers and the doers. From the time of the Greeks it has been the hope of many thinkers that such a co-operation could be achieved. The greater linking of the world through the discoveries of modern times has helped to make it possible."

DEMAND FOR WORKMEN SHOWS A SLIGHT GAIN

The records of the State Public Employment Office for January show a slight increase in the number of persons wanted as compared with December, 1929, but a 32 per cent decrease as compared with January, 1929.

There has been an improvement in the demand for metal tradesmen and experienced shipyard mechanics, as compared with December. There is a large surplus of building tradesmen. A slight decrease was noted in the demand from printing shops and binderies. During January, 1930, 43 ex-service men registered for the first time. Of the 127 ex-service men referred to positions, 68 were reported placed.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:20 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC, "American Home Banquet"; historical characters brought to microphone.
7:00 Big Brother Club: lighthouse and coast guard news exchanges.
7:24 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal program.
8:00 Joyce Brothers & Co., Inc.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Countess Albani, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; concert orchestra direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: "The Dangers of Rule-of-Thumb Investing," Old Counsellor; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 Weather and Flying, E. B. Rideout.
10:35 Chamber of Commerce organ recital, Frank Stevens; news.
11:15 Hal Finberg and his Rendezvous Entertainers.
11:30 NBC, Leo Reisman's Central Park Casino Orchestra; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:45 p. m.—Safety Crusaders.
6:00 Weather; agricultural markets; Chimes.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Evening Echoes"; concert music.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 "Criminal Daw," Dean Gleason L. Archer.
7:30 "High Spots of Melody."
7:45 Political talk, William J. Grandfield.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Lee Sims, pianist; novelty orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: male quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 Mason & Hamlin Concert: Elva R. Boyden, contralto; Mildred Shaw, violinist; Marion Leach, pianist.
9:30 NBC, "Cuckoo"; burlesque skit on radio programs.
10:00 The Pioneers, male quartet; Del Castillo, pianist.
10:30 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:02 Sport Digest.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang: talks; dance music.
5:45 Menihan's Arch Aiders: dance music.
6:00 The Champions: concert music.
6:15 Majestic Minute Men: concert music.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Green Brothers Jesters: dance music.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates: vocal.
7:20 Soloist and organ.
7:30 Huke's Sound Investors: dance orchestra.
8:00 CBS, General Mills Fast Freight: Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal organist.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 Gentles' Homlykers: baritone soloist; dance orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Zinaida Nicolina, soprano; guest soloist; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Philco Hour: skit on "Romeo and Juliet," by Fannie Brice and Henry Burbig; Lois Bennett, soprano; concert orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "Dixie Echoes"; Negro spirituals.
10:50 Time; news.
11:00 CBS, Hank Simmons Show Boat: sketch, "The Buckeye."
12:00 CBS, Jan Garber and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, "Midnight Melodies"; organ.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Jack Mahoney, tenor.
5:15 Studio program.
5:30 Twilight recital.
6:00 Fishermen's broadcast.
6:15 Alpha Chi Omega program.
6:45 Everett Sittard, organist.
7:00 Weather report; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:20 p. m.—Studio musical programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, United States Marine Band.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air: lecture, "Myths and Folk Tales."
3:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

LEGISLATURE ASKED TO WAGE MOSQUITO WAR

Bills Provide Means for Exterminating Pests in Massachusetts

Representatives from many sections of Massachusetts "swarmed" against the mosquito again yesterday, when they urged upon the legislative committee on agriculture, further plans and petitions aimed at making the Commonwealth an inhospitable place for the dipterous insect.

Four bills aimed at the pestiferous intruder were considered, that presented by Frederick H. Payne coming in for the most favorable discussion. This bill would provide for the State to take up the mosquito warfare in counties where the county commissioners and two-thirds of the towns in the area made the request.

Charles S. Forbes, chairman of the Bergen County Mosquito Extermination Commission in New Jersey, told the committee some of the experiences and successes that fell to the lot of Jersey "skeeter" fighters, stressing the importance of ridding summer resort sections of the pests. He recommended two methods of extermination: the oil, or emergency method and the drainage method, and added that, contrary to belief, there was no danger of polluting shellfish waters from using oil.

Representatives and organizations that contributed to the discussion included: Frank S. Dill of Eastham, for the Massachusetts Mosquito Control Association; Charles H. Brown of Barnstable, for the Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard Hotel Association; William W. Davis of Cambridge, for the Boston Hotel Association. Representatives were also present from nearly every town on the South Shore and Cape Cod, from many legislative groups, and from several North Shore communities.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly with snow flurries tonight; slightly colder tonight; moderate to fresh north to west winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 18.

Southern New England: Cloudy and slightly colder tonight; possibly snow flurries in northern Maine; Thursday partly cloudy; fresh to strong northwest and north winds, diminishing.

Northern New England: Light snow and colder tonight; Thursday cloudy; colder on the Maine coast; fresh north winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	22	Memphis	40
Atlantic City	38	Montreal	8
Boston	27	Nantucket	34
Buffalo	22	New Orleans	52
Calgary	40	New York	36
Charleston	60	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	30	Pittsburgh	28
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	20
Des Moines	28	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	32	San Francisco	56
Galveston	48	St. Louis	30
Hatteras	60	St. Paul	16
Helena	44	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	68
Kansas City	32	Washington	38
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 3:42 p. m. Thursday, 4:05 a. m.
Height of tides, 8.7 feet, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:32 p. m.

Oil Company Suit Under Advisement

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Motion for dismissal of a petition of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., for an order restraining the Standard Oil Company of Maine, Inc., from doing business under that name, was taken under advisement by John A. Peters, Judge in the United States District Court Feb. 4.

The petitioners, in the action, contended that the Maine concern had assumed a name like that of the New York Corporation to deceive purchasers of gasoline and motor oils and that the good will and business of the New York company would be endangered.

Carl C. Jones, attorney for the defendant company, which was incorporated at Augusta in September, 1929, declared in his motion for dismissal that the Maine concern had sold no gasoline or oils and thus had caused the New York corporation no harm.

Music in Boston

"Aïda"

Last night, in the Boston Opera House, the Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Verdi's "Aïda," with this cast: The King of Egypt, Chase Baromeo; Amneris, Cyrena Van Gordon; Radames, Charles Marshall; Aïda, Rosa Raisa; Ramfis, Virgilio Lazzari; Amonasro, Cesare Formichi; Priestess, Hilda Burke; a Messenger, Giuseppe Cavadore. Giorgio Polacco conducted, and there were incidental dances by Ruth Pryor, Julia Barashkova, Edward Caton and the ballet.

Accustomed as we are, in this colorful period of our existence, to the increasing brilliance of our personal belongings, together with the splashes of chromatic pigment with which we adorn our homes, from the kitchen up—or down—it is a matter of record that the performance of "Aïda" last night was not only stirring to the imagination but also colorful to an exciting degree.

Exhibiting her usual adeptness at characterization, Mme. Raisa made an appealing Aïda, when once she and [illegible] Polacco had settled the little question of tempi between them. Possibly Mme. Raisa was disturbed; whatever the cause, it must be reluctantly admitted that the singer was plainly not in "the mood" until far into the third act, although the audience tendered her vociferous applause. Miss Van Gordon was in excellent voice, and her portrayal of Amneris was one of the most convincing we have witnessed. Each of the men in the cast was in fine voice, and each responded to the demands made upon him in a wholly satisfying manner.

A review of this performance would be incomplete without special mention of the dancing, which was extraordinarily well conceived, particularly the dance in the temple of Ptah. A clever manipulation of lights also added considerably to the charm of this second portion of Act I.

The house was packed to the doors with an audience that accorded singers and conductor a veritable ovation.

G. M. S.

Railroad Committee Schedules Hearings

Rolland B. Spaulding, general chairman of the New England Railroad Committee announces that the first public hearing will be held Feb. 6, at 10:30 a. m. at the State House.

At this hearing the managements of the New England railroads will express their views in regard to the present railroad situation in New England, especially with reference to the consolidation plan recently issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Further public hearings will be held by the committee as follows: Feb. 13, Concord, N. H.; Feb. 20, Augusta, Me.; Feb. 27, Hartford, Conn.; March 6, Providence, R. I.; March 13, Montpelier, Vt.; March 27, Boston, Mass.

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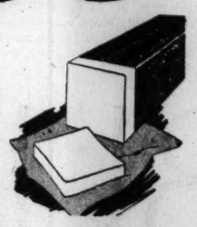

¶ You'll love its rich, fresh flavor—different because it is made from pure, sweet table cream.
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Made by
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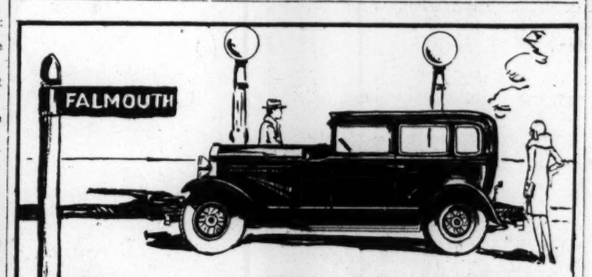

WILLYS-KNIGHT Six
For smartness of line, richness of color, and perfection of detail, Willys-Knight Six can be compared only with the most expensive custom-built cars. It is the largest, most beautiful and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price. It gives you the convenience of "Finger Tip Control"—a single button located in the center of the steering wheel, which controls starter, lights and horn.
Boston Whippet-Knight Corporation
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533 Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Station
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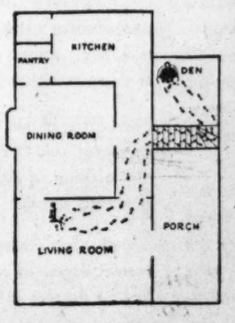
Alteration Sale
Extensive alterations on our street floor and balcony, which will much enlarge our first floor, bring unprecedented reductions in overstuffed furniture, small tables, lamps, mirrors, bedroom sets and other furniture, as well as in a group of choice American and Foreign Antiques.
25% to 50%
Reductions on
Furniture Antiques
Lamps
Decorative Accessories
C. B. Swift Co.
132 NEWBURY STREET
NEAR COPLEY SQUARE KENmore 6141
BOSTON

So older folks can telephone

in quiet and seclusion



An extension telephone saves these steps many times daily.

Having in your den an extension telephone that connects with your present line is a comfort.

Especially when the young folks are in the living room and you cannot use the telephone there without interrupting their joyous gabble.

In your den you can have complete privacy. The installation of a simple switch will enable you temporarily to cut off other telephones in the house while you make your call.

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Call "Business Office" and ask for your service representative. She'll give you full information and make all necessary arrangements.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

VARIETY SHOWS IN BACKGROUND OF ORTIZ RUBIO

Like Hoover He Is an Engineer and Well Known in World Technical Circles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—"After a long string of generals and lawyers, at last we have an engineer for president."

This statement, made by a lawyer during a technical congress just held here and attended by hundreds of Mexico's best engineers and technical men, expresses the sentiment which greets Pascual Ortiz Rubio upon his inauguration as President.

In the bureaus of Mexican Government departments where technical work of one kind or other is going on, there is a general confidence that Mexicans will no longer have to be good politicians in order to get work as anthropologists or road-building engineers.

President Ortiz Rubio, himself an engineer by profession, is a graduate of a local preparatory school in Morelia, Michoacan, his birthplace, and later of the School of Engineering of the Mexican National University in Mexico City. He has held posts in the army engineering department, and was once Minister of Communications and Public Works.

He is a member of the Society of Americanists who have their headquarters in Paris and which is made up of the world's leading anthropologists, ethnologists, archæologists and related natural sciences, with interest directed toward America's past.

He is also a member of Mexico's oldest research society, the Antonio Alzate Society, founded 75 years ago. This society has the finest reference library in the country and holds its meetings over the "Thieves' Market" in Mexico City. President Ortiz Rubio is also a member of the Mexican Engineers' Club and other similar organizations, both in Mexico and other countries.

Home of Aztec Kings

Chapultepec Castle has been the home of Mexico's presidents since the days of the Aztecs. There the Aztec kings had a private retreat, on top of the hill of rock that at one time was an island in the lake that filled the Valley of Mexico. There the greatest Aztec poet whose works have come down to modern times, Netzalhualcoyotl, composed his rhythmic prose and sojourned a while. The name "Chapultepec" comes from the Aztec words "chapulin," which means grasshopper, and "tepetl," hill. In ancient codices Chapultepec is designated by a grasshopper sitting on a cone-shaped eminence.

The present castle, though begun centuries ago, was abandoned as a viceregal residence because the King of Spain did not trust his American representatives enough to permit them to reside in such a fine natural fortress. After the independence of Mexico from Spain, it has belonged to the Mexican presidents. However, until recent times since the city has expanded and means of communication improved, the Presidents have lived down town in the National Palace, using Chapultepec merely as a country home.

The most striking additions and improvements that were made to Chapultepec Castle was during the time of Emperor Maximilian, who brought his royal trappings from Austria and France. His silk brocade tapestries are still eye-openers for tourists who get passes to go through the castle, to say nothing of the real Gobelins that generously cover quantities of French furniture, large wall spaces, and floors.

The showy part of the castle, however, is not now used as a residence, and it is in a more modest private part where the President's family always lives. On special occasions state dinners are given in the old part of the castle, and receptions and teas are held on the terraces. But tucked down at the right and below the level of the walks of the old castle is the roof of the modest living quarters of the Presidents, a part tourists do not see, because it is just a home.

Until he took up his residence at Chapultepec, President Ortiz Rubio lived in a large modern house of European rather than Mexican style. Instead of being built around a patio, it stands in the center of a large triangular garden at the corner of two streets and is surrounded by an iron fence.

The house is a two-story gray stucco, with a lookout tower rising out of the center, visible from afar. The house is covered with vines and has arched upstairs porches. An artificial rock fountain is built in the triangular corner of the garden. To the back of the house are swings for the large family of young Ortiz Rubios.

MEXICO INDUCTS ORTIZ RUBIO AS ITS PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

standing between two factions that have been at swords ends for the past 20 years.

Several important problems face the Ortiz Rubio Administration. The two most outstanding are the economic situation and the agrarian problem, although in fact they are both one. If the land issue is eliminated, the reaction on the general economic situation upon which such questions as the payment of foreign claims of all sorts depends, is expected to be favorable.

Ortiz Rubio received a "better Mexico" from the hands of Emilio Portes Gil, who safely steered the country out of the period that followed the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon a year and a half ago.

At the opening of Congress on Sept. 1, 1928, President Calles, surrounded by sulky enemies, in one of the most dramatic moments in Mexico's recent history, shook his school-teacher's finger at the officials and told them the way they must go. A piece of paper rustling was enough to make everybody jump.

President Calles' finger moved up and down like a pendulum as he outlined the "institutional" life that Mexico was to follow instead of the leadership of one "strong man." He told the army they were there to protect the institutions that were about to be born. When he finished, Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador, stood up in the diplomatic gallery and clapped his hands.

Young Men Come Into Power

President Calles called together the military commanders of the various states, gathered in Mexico City at his call, and they agreed on Emilio Portes Gil, then Minister of Interior, as interim President. Portes Gil was a friend of General Calles without being an enemy of the Obregonistas, and a friend of the Obregonistas while retaining the confidence of the Callistas.

Portes Gil surrounded himself mostly with men who averaged his own age. Younger than the Calles Cabinet, it was more radical. Just three doubtful months after Portes Gil was inaugurated, on March 1, 1929, the sulky group of that memorable day in Congress started their revolution. But the revolution brought some good.

In the first place, it showed that the large part of the army was loyal. In the second place, it was a trial which gave Portes Gil's Government the stamp of confidence. In the third place, it eliminated the contrary element in the politics of the moment, and the atmosphere cleared as after a thunderstorm.

For the first time in Mexican history, a Mexican Government had paid for its own revolution out of current funds, without incurring further outside loans. Luis Montes de Oca, Finance Minister, a holdover from the Calles Cabinet, did a lot of figuring. Gen. Joaquin Amaro, War Minister, did a lot of demoting, and eliminating from the ranks of high army officers and left the places blank, a constructive step for an army with too many eagles and stars.

Ezequiel Padilla, Education Minister, with short funds and a short period, devised a way of adding several thousand new schools to the already large number of new rural schools started since the time of Obregon, by getting states to cooperate. "Focus" or "circuit" schools were established, about 500 in number, whose purpose in addition to educating was to start other and similar schools within a certain radius for the states to take care of themselves.

Give People Chance to Play

With Mexico's decorative instincts, art had to figure somewhere, so open-air theaters were started among the federal rural schools, and after a year, more than 50 per cent of all the rural schools now have them. They are places of amusement and self-expression for the children, and open forums and places of entertainment for their elders.

The Department of Agriculture under Marte R. Gomez gave more land to landless peasants in 14 months than Obregon's administration had done in four years. Mr. Morrow with a friendly guiding hand had hoped to slow down expropriation from other people's properties, until the country could take care of payments, but he almost gave up in despair.

The constructive work of the Agriculture Department consisted in co-operating with the Department of Education disseminating modern agricultural instruction, control of insect pests, and other means of increasing the Nation's food supply. But there was a bad year between boll weevils, unexpected frosts, and hordes of parrots that snapped the green corn off the stalks.

Portes Gil personally initiated an anti-alcoholic campaign, which is not prohibitive but educational in its method. By spreading propaganda on the evils of drink, and at the same time encouraging wholesome diversions, he has made considerable progress.

From a problem that never had been seriously discussed, the use of alcohol is now definitely impressed on many thousands of school children as a great scourge, and by means of poster propaganda which reaches the smallest villages, adults are called to consider whether they want it.

Poor Get Recreational Center

Diego Rivera and other of Mexico's prominent artists contribute their talent, picturing the evils of drink on striking posters, and the benefits of wholesome sport by contrast. For the first time in Mexican history the idea that the working man and woman must have fun and a good place to play had concrete results when Portes Gil built one of the world's finest recreational centers for the poor in Mexico City.

While Portes Gil concentrated on anti-drink propaganda, his wife, Carmen Garcia de Portes Gil founded the National Infants' Protective Society, where mothers and children can be cared for. Free milk is distributed from many aid stations in Mexico City founded by her. Begun in the federal district, Mrs. Portes Gil secured state co-operation.

As to labor, Portes Gil from the very beginning scotched the CROM which had been the most powerful labor organization in the administration of General Calles. During the entire term of Portes Gil, a new labor code has hung over industry. Mining and other industries have argued that they are all going to be ruined. Ortiz Rubio is looked upon to settle this state of affairs.

Perhaps the most important single event in the short 14 months of Portes Gil's administration is the settlement of the religious question which disturbed the peace and organic welfare for nearly three years.

A second important event of the Portes Gil's Administration was the successful election of a man, now inaugurated, to carry on the policies of his three predecessors. The institutions for which General Calles broke ground in Congress on Sept. 1, 1928, are now apparently beginning to sprout.

One Reward for Being President of Mexico

An Aerial View of Chapultepec Park With Chapultepec Castle, the Mexican "White House" in the Center. This Home of the Mexican Presidents Dates Back to the Period of the Aztecs.

Hoover Assures Ortiz Rubio of Wishes for Happy Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover cabled his greetings to Pascual Ortiz Rubio as the latter was inaugugrated President of Mexico, Feb. 5. He said, in part:

"It is my confident hope that Mexico, under your leadership, may enjoy the greatest possible prosperity, and that the relations between our two peoples and governments will continue to be characterized by friendship, understanding and cordiality. I beg of Your Excellency to accept also my best wishes for your personal health and happiness."

OXFORD STATUTE FORBIDS FLYING

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A statute prohibiting undergraduates in term time from flying except as members of the University Air Squadron has been issued in Latin at Oxford. Leonard Buxton, senior proctor, proposing this statute in congregation (university governing board) compared flying to railways which Oxford 100 years ago had tried in vain to keep at a distance. The statute, he said, was in Latin to enable it to form part of the ancient rules governing undergraduates' conduct.

His motion was agreed to without a division, but under protest from Miss Margery Fry, head of the Somerville Women's College, who said the statute might seem to suggest flying was mere military exercise.

Special U. S. Envoy at Mexican Inaugural

© Underwood

J. REUBEN CLARK
Former Undersecretary of State of the United States.

Buffalo's Training of Teachers Defended

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Teachers' associations and educators have risen to defend the system of teacher training in Buffalo schools which the Buffalo board of education has just moved to eliminate in the interests of an economical budget. Because of the unforeseen opposition to its action, the board has invited Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, of Rochester, formerly deputy state commissioner of education, to come to Buffalo and advise it as to educational procedure in making up the new budget.

Action of the board, if not reconsidered will eliminate the entire teacher-training service of the city, will remove teachers who supervise and co-ordinate teaching in the 80 elementary schools, remove advisory and critic teachers and alter the status of the school of practice maintained in connection with the State Teachers' College.

ENGLISH TALKIE DE-MEXICANIZER, ASSERTS ENCISO

Foreign Language Movies Said to Menace Country Not Yet Nationalized

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The English talkie may adversely affect the welfare of Mexico, says Jorge Enciso, director of the department of fine arts of the Ministry of Public Education, who sees the possibility of the country being "de-Mexicanized," before it has even a chance to become thoroughly nationalized.

In a country already well-organized and educated, the influence of foreign language movies is not as serious as it is in Mexico, Mr. Enciso states, where education for the masses of people is just beginning.

It is at this critical moment that the English talkie steps in to teach Mexicans foreign customs in a foreign language before they know their own customs and their own language very well.

"The best defense against the invasion of the foreign-speaking movie in Mexico is the establishment of national movies, not only for the mere satisfaction of also being able to produce synchronized films, but for the purpose of studying our own problems, observing the virtues and beauties of our own country, and correcting our errors and improving our customs thereby," Mr. Enciso said.

El Universal, Mexico City morning newspaper, which has always been opposed to the English talkie in Mexico, criticizes the Mexican Government for not restricting or banning the showing of such films, which are said to be jeopardizing the Mexican musical and theatrical professions.

The editorial suggests a plan for handling the situation. The proposal is made to limit the showing of foreign talkies to one or two movie houses of the city, which, it says, properly take care of the foreign colony which understands English. These movie houses, the editorial suggests, should be compelled to pay a special tax.

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at Reasonable Prices
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All Sea Food received twice daily. Seating capacity 500.
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The Patten Restaurant
51 North Market Street *Unlimited Parking After 4 P. M.*

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ROSE HANSKAT'S STAYFORM

For your New Princess Gowns Stayform is ideal.
$5.85 to $25
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EVANSTON, ILL.
1009 Lake Street
OAK PARK, ILL.
12 West State Street
ROCKFORD, ILL.
05 Broadway Arcade
S ANGELES, CALIF.
9 West Monroe Street
ACKSONVILLE, FLA.
504 First Avenue, No.
PETERSBURG, FLA.
813 Main Street
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Newmark's Women's Shop
LEM, MASSACHUSETTS
822 Nicollet Avenue
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ST. PAUL, MINN.
112 West Third Street
WINONA, MINN.
203 Waldheim Bldg.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
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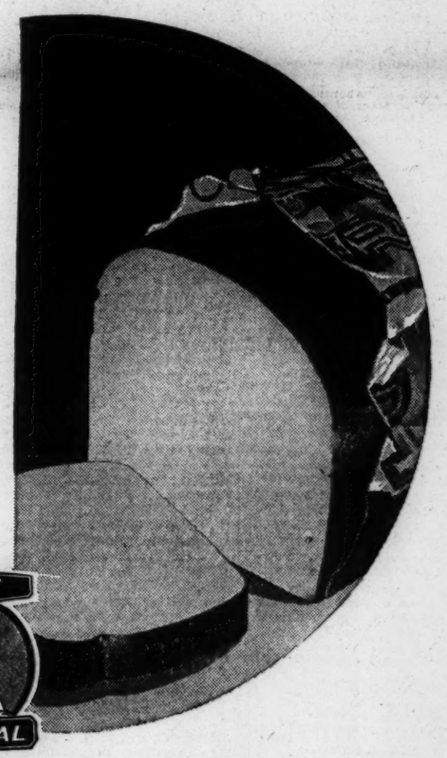
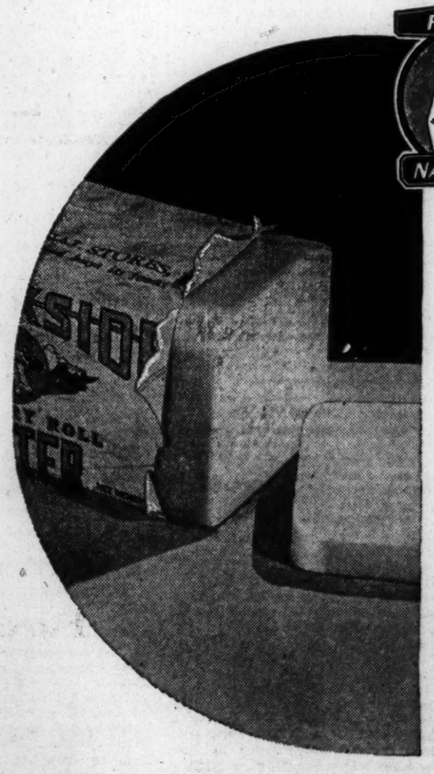
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
308 Main Street
LA CROSSE

Sudanette for smart frocks, gay pyjamas and men's shirts
$1.35

Jordan's introduced this superb cotton to Boston last winter and it is in such high favor now at Palm Beach, leading stylists are selecting special patterns for its use. It "looks and feels like silk," launders beautifully and comes in such lovely colors, many women are having a becoming sports frock of it in several shades.
pink rose Lido blue yellow green white
Jordan's Cut and Pin Fit Service simplifies the making for little cost. Jordan's Dressmaking School 10 lessons $5
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Jordan Marsh Company
BOSTON

TWO OF A KIND
and of course . . .
THE BEST!
The next time you slice Prize Bread, notice the wholesome aroma of this fresh baked loaf, also how snow white each slice is. The next step you take will be to select Brookside Butter as a spread. You cannot really enjoy one without the other. Start today and learn how really good bread and butter can be.



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BANKER ASKS QUOTA SYSTEM ON RIO GRANDE

Economists Declare Immigration Problem 'Economic Rather Than Racial'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Advocating the extension of quotas to Mexico and other New World countries, Richard M. Bradley, Boston investment banker, presented to the House Immigration Committee a statement prepared jointly with Thomas N. Carver, Harvard professor, declaring that the whole immigration problem "has become economic, rather than racial." For the best economic interest of the Nation, the statement declared, Congress should stop the influx of aliens over the Rio Grande, as it has already stopped the influx of aliens through Ellis Island.

"The whole problem has become economic rather than racial and you will greatly simplify it if you recognize that fact. New England has had many foreign job-takers since Congress enacted the immigrant bill of 1924, which plugged some of the holes. Yet since then mills have moved away and whole towns have been decimated by unemployment, and during that time, in Massachusetts alone, some 80,000 foreigners have been let in to take the jobs of our own people, for whom it is our first duty to provide.

"Can we not begin to recognize that our present immigration problem is an economic one and no longer needs to involve racial discriminations or recriminaton? We have more of our own labor than is needed owing to our improved business and agricultural methods, and the carrying of a great quantity of unneeded labor is one of the greatest possible losses both economic and social. We have a primary duty to our own people.

"With the possible exception of a very limited number of especially skilled workers, we no longer need to increase our working population by immigration. Immigration is not rigid, but is a fluid thing like water. If we would control it, we cannot stop a few holes in our barrier and leave others open.

"There is one set of employers who still think there is no way to business success except to get the cheapest of labor to be found in the world, exploit it wastefully and seasonally, and then dump that labor, and its dependents, on the community to support, while they go constantly to the border for ever fresh supplies.

"When that class of employer cannot go to Ellis Island for more we see him turning to the Rio Grande. His is the stupidity of exploitation, and in his exploited labor we find the best schools of Communism, hatred and despair.

"We have another school of capital and another of labor, whereby ability in process and in organization, labor and capital in intelligent co-operation, turn out more and more, so that all may have more to share.

"We have here the intelligent and economical use of labor and not the colossal waste and sacrifice of human time and human well-being that the past has shown, that still exists most where the loudest cry is for cheap foreign labor. Better processes take less labor, and the industrialization of whole regions adds to our labor supply. We find ourselves as a whole carrying more labor than we can profitably use."

Depositors' Wares Advertised by Bank

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—A bank service, probably unique in the United States, is being offered by the Capitol National Bank & Trust Company, which is advertising the wares of its commercial customers in one of its two display windows. No charge is made by the bank and the sole stipulation is that no display shall be permitted to run longer than two weeks, so that all depositors who wish to take advantage of this service may have a chance.

Since the first display the window has at no time been vacant. Thirteen depositors have already availed themselves of the bank's offer and the window is booked solid until the latter part of April.

WORK NEARLY DONE ON 'OLD IRONSIDES'

Work on the Constitution, "Old Ironsides," is 78 per cent completed and the ship will be ready to leave dock about March 1, according to a report from the headquarters of the First Naval District, Boston.

The hull is 95 per cent complete though bulkheads, joiner work in cabins, official quarters and storerooms remain unfinished. Throughout the rest of the ship masts, yards, standing and running rigging, boats, guns and miscellaneous equipment are yet to be set.

SCANDINAVIAN FORUM HEARS ABOUT AUTHORS

How the works of several Scandinavian authors, including Selma Lagerlöf and Verner von Heidenstam, reflect the main literary trends of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in the Scandinavian countries, was shown in a talk by Miss Hanna Astrup Larsen of New York, editor of the American Scandinavia Review, before the American Scandinavian Forum in Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University.

Miss Larsen took for her subject, "Living Scandinavian Authors," and concluded with accounts of authors of today such as Knut Hamsun and Sigrid Undset. Mrs. Ulla Karlsson rendered Danish selections which made up the musical program. A dinner, in honor of Miss Larsen, preceded the meeting.

New Hampshire Plans Exposition Building

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The New Hampshire state building will be added this year to the group of permanent exhibition buildings on the Avenue of States at the Eastern States Exposition, according to announcement by the special New Hampshire commission named to construct and manage the new building.

With completion of the New Hampshire building, four New England states will be represented by permanent structures on the Avenue of States. Massachusetts erected a state building in 1918, Maine followed in 1925, Vermont erected and dedicated its state building in 1929, and New Hampshire follows this year. Like its predecessors, the New Hampshire building will be devoted to the display and promotion of the agricultural, industrial, commercial, educational, natural and recreational resources of the State.

The New Hampshire building will cost more than $50,000, of which $25,000 has been appropriated by the State, the remainder being raised by public subscription. The architect is W. H. McLean of Boston.

Hingham Harbor Bill Adopted by House

A bill to reduce noise and to safeguard bathers by regulating motor boats in Hingham Harbor was adopted by the Massachusetts House of Representatives Feb. 4.

The House also amended a bill concerning procedure in criminal trials. The amendment permits the defense to present its case first instead of following the prosecution, as originally proposed. The defense then has the opportunity to rebutt the Government's case. The change was made on the motion of the bill's sponsor upon the representation that the revised plan meets with the approval of Superior Court judges. The bill in amended form was ordered to a third reading.

At a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Agriculture bills to direct the State Board of Reclamation to drain the salt marshes in Saugus, Lynn and Revere were advocated. Passage of the measures would make possible the development of approximately 2000 acres of marsh land.

Insurance League Seeks Incorporation

A group of prominent citizens have just filed papers at the State House in Boston for the incorporation of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Insurance League to make the public better acquainted with the advantages of savings bank life insurance.

The new corporation is a continuation in corporate form of the voluntary association with the same name and purposes which was organized in 1906 with W. L. Douglas, former governor, as president, and many of the charter members of the new corporation have been identified with the work of the league continuously since then.

The new corporation is organized under the law relating to educational corporations to be conducted without profit. It has no shareholders, no officers or members of the corporation will receive pay for any work in connection with the league.

Old School Budget Overdrawn $68,000

Boston's old schoolhouse commission overdrew its appropriations by about $68,000 last year according to the report of Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager, submitted at the meeting of the school committee last night.

Mr. Sullivan said that while the bad financial situation was under consideration by the city auditor it was hard to say just what action the city will take in the matter. He declared, however, that the action of the old commission was illegal. He reported a grand total of expenditures of $19,436,215.31, with an increase for the maintenance of the public schools for 1929 of $560,118.99.

Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the commission, said that the increase was due to the normal growth and expansion of the school system and to the normal increase in teachers' salaries.

Newsboy Acts as Emergency Traffic Officer—Is Commended by Governor

Frank G. Allen, Massachusetts Governor, shook hands with and commended Myer Rabinovitz, 12-year old newsboy, for the assistance which Myer gives to the traveling public at the corner of Bulfinch Street and Ashburton Place, where Myer sells newspapers.

A considerable amount of vehicular traffic passes the corner and as there is no traffic officer stationed there, Myer, when he isn't handing out a paper in his selling before and after school hours, helps out the autoists and pedestrians by acting as a traffic officer himself.

In commending the youngster for his helpfulness the Governor asked how much he made a week as a newsboy:

"About $3," Myer replied. "That's fine and I'm glad to hear it," replied the Governor. "It's much better than I was paid when I skinned hides at a cent a dozen when I was about your age."

Myer is a student of the Washington school in the West End and is working with the intention of going through high school and possibly college.

SANFORD NEWSPAPER CEASES

SANFORD, Me. (AP)—Parker D. Searle, owner of the Sanford Herald, weekly newspaper published here for the past seven years, announced Feb. 5 that publication would be discontinued with this week's issue. Sanford, the largest town in Maine, with a population of approximately 10,000 will then have two weekly newspapers, one of them published in French.

Court Lady of 6000 Years Back

Reproduced by Permission of the British Museum

Gold and Silver Ornaments of Remarkable Workmanship.

Metal Workers in Ur of Chaldea Had Astonishing Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

commerce they spread not only up the valley of the Euphrates and Tigris, but away to Syria, and definite traces of them have been found even in Asia beyond Taurus.

Some months ago the exhibition of treasures found in the royal tombs at Ur was opened, and at the first view England's Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, could be seen standing before the bust of a Sumerian court lady of the third dynasty (B. C. 4000), amazed like the rest of London at the beauty of her gleaming ornaments of gold, silver and lapis lazuli. This head has been modeled by Mrs. Woolley over a female cranium found in one of the tombs, and the rings and wreaths, which adorn her hair are faithfully replaced as they were found on the skull in the burying chamber. The locks of hair are partly threaded with thin gold ribbon, and the head is crowned with a wreath of leaves and flowers of beaten gold, from which hang delicate rings of gold.

Astonishing Perfection

Chains of fluted lapis and amber are entwined in the golden wreath, and the back hair is looped up with a comb of silver inlaid with mother-of-pearl mosaic. From the ears hang heavy horseshoe-shaped rings, and on the neck rests a necklace, which for design and coloring could well date from the twentieth century—especially the fine clasp of gold filigree. This head and its ornaments have been restored to their original condition as deduced from their position and arrangement on the female craniums discovered in the largest and most interesting tomb.

One is astonished at the standard of perfection attained by the metal workers of the time of the Sumerians—at the exquisite art of the ornaments of gold, silver and copper, the bracelets and rings of finest filigree, the hammering of the delicate aspen leaves, which hang from the head wreaths of the women.

In this tomb were also found several lyres of great beauty. One of these seems to have been built over a wooden frame, which had completely rotted away, but the mosaic of lapis, gold and silver, which decorated the outer covering has enabled it to be restored to its original shape. The large golden head of a bull on the "sounding-box" is perhaps one of the most beautiful examples of metal work discovered from the period 4000 B. C.

Two of the other lyres also seem to have been of wood with a thin covering of silver. Others still were inlaid with the same mosaic of gold and lapis. "The harp roared like a bull," writes a Sumerian poet, and this may explain the fact that most of the lyres were ornamented with the head of a bull richly wrought in gold, silver or copper. These instruments will arouse interest not only in the world of music, but will appeal to wider circles by reason of their intrinsic beauty and fine craftsmanship, rarely equaled by work of a far later date.

Other tombs have brought to light valuable personal ornaments of gold, silver and semiprecious stones. A scepter of gold, studded with lapis, silver and copper, rings and pins, large fluted necklaces of cornelian, buckles and cylinder seals, richly carved in gold and lapis. It is astonishing to see these ornaments of 4000 to 5000 years before Christ, in form and pattern so strongly resembling the subtle intricacy of our modern jewelry. Not only the fine alabaster bowls and the pottery of the second dynasty, but even fragments of earthenware dug up from the time before the Flood, remind us of the disturbing truth, "There is nothing new under the sun."

Water Level of Deluge Found

By far the most remarkable "find" of this year's excavations is the discovery of the actual course and water level of the deluge and the approximate fixing of its date—about 2100 B. C. Beneath the tombs, outside the site of the old city walls, were found undeniable traces of a great flood which it is impossible not to identify with that huge catastrophe recounted by the Sumerian scribes, to which is probably due the great blank in the history of the land of Sumer.

The flood story itself, and in some cases the actual phrasing, is to be found almost word for word in the story of Noah in Genesis, and there can be no doubt that the Bible legend had its origin in the Sumerian.

Greek and Roman culture pales in significance as the light of modern science penetrates into the heart of Asia and colors the blank regions on the map.

One mighty civilization after another claims its place in history and foremost among Asia's newly discovered peoples rise the Sumerians, so far the oldest known civilization from which later times have derived learning and wisdom, and which would seem to have sown the rich seed from which sprang those civilizations that till now had reigned supreme at the zenith of culture.

Boston Scouts Plan Anniversary Events

Boy Scouts of Greater Boston plan a week of celebrations marked by special "good turns" in home, school and community, to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the national organization. Scouts numbering 12,573 are to take part in the local observance, which is planned in conjunction with similar activities throughout the United States.

The 190 troops will observe Friday, Feb. 7, by individual celebrations at their various headquarters. Anniversary Day, Feb. 8, is set aside for the Boston Council bugling championship contest at the Charlestown Navy Yard. In the evening, the Scouts and their friends are to gather for a program of entertainment. At 8:15 they will join the 600,316 Scouts of the Nation in repeating again the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

Sunday, Feb. 9, the Scouts plan to devote to attendance at their various churches, and to a visit to the Old North Church. Monday is school day, and special observance is planned in the schools. On Tuesday each Scout is expected to do a civic good turn, something to benefit his community. The last two days of the celebration, which ends Feb. 13, are to be used in a visit to a reproduction of the Lincoln cabin, in Milton, and in good turns in the Scouts' own homes.

Rescuers Get Medals—Dogs, Too? Yes, Sir!

Five prizes have been awarded by the Animal Rescue League for notable deeds of kindness to animals and heroism on the part of animals.

William Murray and Mary Norwich of Malden, both 14, received medals for rescuing a kitten from the second floor of a burning building and William Doherty, 11, of Dorchester, was presented with a book for having walked on a cold, stormy night from Dorchester to the Roxbury branch of the league with an injured pigeon rescued from a stray cat.

To "Betsy," a Boston terrier from Wollaston, went a medal for remaining by her master's side through many hours of exposure until help arrived.

"Prince," a collie, decorated once before with a medal by the Angell Memorial for rescuing his mistress, Ileane Depson, 20 months of age, from in front of an approaching train, received a second medal for the act.

PRINCIPAL AND PUPILS CONNECTED BY RADIO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIA. SCIENCE MONITO

HARTFORD, Conn.—A radio amplification system enabling the school principal to address pupils while they sit in their classrooms will be installed in the new Barbour School in the northeast district, here. When the school opens the pupils will, also, be the first in Hartford to receive radio programs radiocast especially for school children.

Jonas M. Tompkins, district superintendent, says that it will be possible for the principal to talk to all rooms at once, or to cut out any he may wish by operating the switch in his office. Mr. Tompkins believes that the use of the radio in the individual schoolrooms has great possibilities from the educational point of view.

School Music Event Will Attract 10,000

More than 10,000 youthful musicians will participate this spring in the series of events comprising the New England School Music Festival.

The complete program includes state contests for school choruses, bands and orchestras, state orchestras and choruses; a choral festival in Boston, which will include the "final" contests for the winners of the state and district contests; a similar event for bands and orchestras at Pawtucket, and a concert in Symphony Hall by an orchestra of 230 players, selected from nearly 100 cities and towns.

From a single event in 1925—a band and orchestra "conclave" held in connection with the Boston civic music week celebration—the New England School Music Festival has grown steadily and rapidly, with a corresponding increase of public interest in this phase of the activities of schoolboys and schoolgirls. These boys and girls, together with their music supervisors, teachers, principals, superintendents, parents and friends, comprise the New England Music Festival Association.

'Foolish' Legislation Condemned by Bacon

Excessive legislation on matters relative to community interests alone was the target for the criticism of Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the state Senate, in an address before the members of the Demeter School of Parliamentary Law, held last night.

Mr. Bacon explained that the large number of bills which clog the machinery of the Legislature every year is the result of interference in community affairs. "The Legislature should concentrate on general laws and govern for the whole mass of the Commonwealth," he said.

He condemned the practice of sending "gratuitous advice" in the form of resolutions to Congress, and stated that he could see no reason for two branches in the state Legislature when one chamber would be more effective.

TERCENTENARY AID ASKED OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appointment of a commission to represent the United States in the observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony and appropriation of $35,000 to finance such participation would be authorized under a bill introduced by John W. McCormack (D.), Representative from Massachusetts.

The commission would be composed of five persons appointed by the President, five Senators appointed by the Vice-President, and five Representatives appointed by Speaker Longworth.

FORMER GOVERNOR SEEKS NOMINATION

CONCORD, N. H.—John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, announced Feb. 5 his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the primaries next September. He entered the field as a candidate of the "Liberal wing" of the party.

Others who have announced their candidacies are Arthur P. Morrill, also of Concord, who put himself forth as the representative of the "Conservative wing," and Dr. Hugh K. Moore of Berlin, who has disengaged himself from both factions.

RESTAURANT MEN ORGANIZE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Steps toward formation of a New England branch of the National Association of Restaurant Owners were taken in a meeting here today, sponsored by New England directors of the national association. The chief object of the organization is to promote better conditions, general efficiency and eliminate objectionable eating houses.

COLTON TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

E. T. Colton, senior secretary of the foreign work division of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., will address the board members, members and financial contributors of the Huntington Avenue Branch, Boston Y. M. C. A., at the Huntington Avenue Building tomorrow evening on the work of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world.

PAY RISE RECOMMENDED

An increase of $1000 yearly in the pay of the corporation counsel of the City of Boston was recommended to the City Council by Mayor Curley who said that Joseph P. Lyons, assistant to Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, received more pay than his superior because of his services to the transit department.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION IN MAY

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—The annual convention of the Young People's Fellowship of Episcopal churches of the western Massachusetts diocese will be held at Christ Church, in this city, May 2, 3 and 4, it is announced here.

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TAX COMMITTEE URGED TO KEEP INCOME LEVY

Member of Commission Warns of Financial Plight in Chicago

The income tax must be retained in Massachusetts if the State is to avoid a fiscal experience similar to that of Chicago, according to Coleman Silbert, a member of the special commission on taxation changes, who appeared before the Legislative Committee on Taxation.

Reduction in the corporation tax, as proposed by the commission, would benefit the industries of the State, Mr. Silbert said. Revenue lost from this tax would be secured from the dividends of stockholders, he added, and the change would not hurt the small stockholders because they would come within the exemption class.

Representatives of persons receiving dividends from Massachusetts corporations have objected to their clients being included among income taxpayers, Mr. Silbert said. "At the present time real estate is paying far too much," he added, "and the homeowner should be relieved of a part of his burden by its being placed on the shoulders of the dividend receiver."

Philip Nichols, taxation expert, while in the main favorable to the report of the special commission, pointed out several instances in which he believed the recommendations should not be enacted. Mr. Nichols said that while he has not as yet studied the bill thoroughly, what investigation he has made leads him to believe that the tax revenue of the State would be decreased by about $1,500,000 if the taxation recommendatons are enacted in their present form.

R. Ammi Cutter, assistant attorney-general, urged the committee to approve legislation to lighten the present real estate tax burden.

Mr. Cutter read a letter which he said had been sent out by the Boston & Albany Railroad to stockholders, to the effect that if the recommendations of the commission are adopted the stockholders of the railroad will suffer.

"It is clear," Mr. Cutter said, "that intangible personal property must assume a greater proportion of the tax burden, and it further seems clear that all intangible property constitutionally subject to taxation should shoulder a portion of the burden now borne by real estate."

Sports and Boat Show Draws Large Crowd

Estimates of Sheldon H. Fairbanks, sponsor of the New England Sports and Boat Show being held this week at the Exposition Hall of the Boston Garden, that the attendance would reach 100,000 during the week are likely to be exceeded, judging by the interest displayed thus far. Exhibitors and directors say that their expectations have already been surpassed and that more interest and more prospective buyers have visited the show than in any previous year. Practically every exhibitor has made at least one sale of a boat or motor and some report many.

Outboard craft with light-weight inboard motors are making a strong bid this year for honors among the smaller runabouts. Prices are graduated more closely, advancing on a more gradual scale as the type or size of the boat increases. An innovation is the use of aluminum for a shell over oak ribs and frame. This is much the same construction used in making bodies for automobiles and the same line production methods are used.

One interesting exhibit is that of the United States Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey, which displays maps and charts of all New England waters accurately drawn to a fine degree. Tide tables, navigation books and all latest aids are shown.

ENDEAVOR UNION HEAD DEFENDS YOUNG FOLKS

There is nothing wrong with modern youth, according to Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, who is in Boston to conduct a series of meetings for youth in Park Street Church.

Dr. Poling, who has traveled extensively abroad, says that everywhere he finds evidence that the youth of today is misrepresented. The series of meetings is to be held from Feb. 10 to 21, under the direction of the youth crusade committee, composed of young people from Greater Boston churches and religious organizations.

DORCHESTER MAN HONORED

WASHINGTON (AP)—John A. Ramsay of Dorchester on Feb. 4 was awarded a citation for gallantry in action while sergeant in the 344th battalion, tank corps, near Cheppy, France, on Sept. 26, 1918. Mr. Ramsay, the citation said, went forward under heavy artillery and machine gun fire and repaired a disabled tank in full view of the enemy.

Hultman Anticipates Building Prosperity

Prosperity for the building trades of Boston during 1930 was predicted by Eugene C. Hultman, commissioner of buildings, in his first monthly report. Mr. Hultman based his predictions on the number of contracts issued and others about to be issued.

The value of buildings for which permits were issued during the last month amounts to $2,836,853 or $915,529 more than the total for January, 1929. The total covers the cost of 407 different building projects. The number for last year's first month was 405, Mr. Hultman stated.

In connection with the report, Mr. Hultman said elevators in Boston buildings operated by licensed operators carried approximately 200,000,000 passengers without a single fatility.

BOWLES FLYING FIELD DEDICATION PLANNED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Bowles Airport in Agawam, newest flying field in this section, will be dedicated on May 30 as part of an all-New England aeronautical program sponsored by the New England Council and the National Aeronautical Association. The airport has been in process of construction for 18 months.

Dedication will be preceded by an air tour of New England on May 27, 28, 29 and 30, ending at Bowles Airport. There will follow two days of racing and the dedicatory ceremonies.

TEXTILE HEAD ADVISES PART-TIME PRODUCTION

ATLANTA (AP)—Textile owners have been advised by George B. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute of America, to agree to part-time production instead of the alternative of closing down entirely.

Mr. Sloan said that greater flexibility of production was necessary in textile mills. He declared that the steel industry regulates its production to vary from week to week, while textile production maintains a steady rate that was described as harmful to the industry.

CHAMPLAIN FERRIES ACTIVE

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Lake Champlain Transportation Company reports that its ferries carried 20,829 automobiles across the lake in 1929, an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the 1928 total. The company said the new bridge had had little effect upon its business.

HATFIELD VOTES TOWN HALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HATFIELD, Mass. — Voters here authorized erection of a new brick town hall of colonial design to cost $72,000 in their annual town meeting. A bond issue of $60,000 was voted to defray part of the cost.

PROBATION OFFICER NAMED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Kenneth L. Messenger, State Commissioner of Child Welfare, today announced the appointment of Richard A. Godwin of Fitchburg, Mass., as deputy juvenile probation officer to fill a new office created by the last General Assembly.

SPRINGFIELD DEAN TO RETIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Dr. William B. Kirkham, professor of biology at Springfield College since 1921 and dean of freshman, will retire at the end of the college year.

GOFF FOR CENSUS SUPERVISOR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley E. Goff of Portland, Me., was appointed by the director of the census as supervisor for the 1930 census for Cumberland and York Counties, with headquarters at Portland.

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HUMANE GROUP CALLS FOR BAN ON STEEL TRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

its sponsor, and Richard E. Johnston, Representative from Boston. The 200 people attending the hearing enthusiastically greeted Mr. Johnston's statement that his district, while not directly affected by the legislation, was heartily in favor of the adoption of the humanitarian measures.

The committee also heard presentations on two additional bills, one to increase the penalty for stealing or slaying hunting dogs and the other to prevent the laying of grain to attract birds for hunters. The former bill was not opposed. The only objection to the second bill was that it is covered by existing legislation. The hearing is to continue, taking evidence in opposition to the anti-steel trap legislation.

NORTHEASTERN MAY AWARD B. S. DEGREE

Gov. Frank G. Allen has affixed his signature to House Bill No. 205, giving Northeastern University the privilege of granting the bachelor of science degree, as is now given at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard Engineering School, Tufts and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The school of engineering, which will make fullest use of the degree of bachelor of science, now has approximately 1700 students enrolled in mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and industrial engineering curricula. Other degree-granting schools of the university are business administration, law and commerce and finance.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL DEAN NOW

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The adjutant-general's office here has officially announced the appointment of Herbert R. Dean as brigadier-general to command the 68th field artillery brigade, National Guard. The unit comprises the 103d field artillery, Rhode Island; the 152d of Maine, and the 192d of Connecticut. Headquarters will be in the armory here where next Thursday eight officers of the brigade staff will be selected.

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Training Set Before Enthusiasm in Social Service by Jane Addams

Veteran Leader of Hull House, Chicago, Declares Wide Cultural Background One of Essentials for Work Among Foreign Population in City

By DOROTHEA KAHN

"Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the fourteenth. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

TO LIVE near the smokestacks of an industrial district, to have as neighbors families of varying tongues and customs, to bring to them help in understanding their new country as well as opportunities to express their talents—in other words, to open avenues of happiness and hope in dingy streets—these are some of the prospects offered the person who has chosen as a vocation social service in a settlement.

In spite of the apparent sacrifices it calls for, or perhaps because of them, the field exerts a strong appeal to many young people longing to be useful to the world. This ambition has been stimulated for many by the example of Miss Jane Addams, pioneer among practical sociologists, who in her 40 years at Hull House has shown how effectively an unselfish and intelligent woman may render service to a large foreign community in a big city, as well as to an ever-increasing circle in her own country and abroad.

In an interview on the subject Miss Addams spoke a word of caution. Without underestimating the value of youth's enthusiasm, she pointed out the necessity for solid professional education as a preparation for service. There are good openings in social agencies for really skillful men and women, but the person who has nothing to offer except a vague yearning to do something is not needed at the present time. Like the lawyer, the musician or the high school teacher, the person who would fit himself for service in a social agency must learn his technic.

No Specialized Training

Boston and Philadelphia have excellent training schools which give a student the foundation he needs, Miss Addams said. More recently a graduate school of social service administration has been established at the University of Chicago, where persons with four years of college training may take courses, corresponding to those of other graduate professional schools. Such training includes also practice work in the field. Other colleges offer excellent special courses.

Miss Addams' indorsement of this regular academic training is the more striking for the fact that she herself is not the product of the schools. Although a college graduate, she could not avail herself of specialized training because when she started with Miss Ellen Gates Starr to found Hull House in 1889, there were no training schools for social service administrators. A never-to-be-erased glimpse of the slums of London, a visit to Toynbee Hall, in the East End and other experiences had decided her that her life must be devoted to social service.

Delving Among Books

But she made a thorough study of sociology on her own account. In her study at Hull House the bookshelves that line the room are filled with volumes on the political sciences. She would recommend to young people getting ready to enter the profession to delve for themselves among books on these subjects in the public library; also to study anything that would increase their understanding of immigrants, since in almost every American city there are many people who have come from other lands and who need help in adjusting themselves to their new environment.

But sociology alone is not enough. Miss Addams feels that a wide cultural background is of great value. She recalled that friends had declared 40 years ago when she and Miss Starr were founding Hull House that they were "throwing themselves away." The young women had had the opportunities of education and extensive travel in Europe, and their friends doubtless thought their accomplishments would be wasted when they went to live permanently in an industrial neighborhood. On the contrary, Miss Addams said, every bit of education, of appreciation of art and music and literature, of understanding of foreign countries has proved useful in their settlement activities.

"What kind of person is best fitted to take up this vocation?" Miss Addams was asked.

"Anyone who is interested, who has a 'concern' about social problems," she said. "Of course, every talent heightens usefulness. One resident may be able to help simple people to express themselves adequately and beautifully in art in music; another to give them an opportunity to perpetuate the arts brought with them from the Old World."

Resident—Not Worker

Miss Addams is opposed to calling her vocation "social service work," or "settlement work." She thinks the word "work" quite out of place in this connection. If "social service" alone is not sufficient, then couple it with "administration" or "activity." An observer would notice that she never refers to a member of her settlement community as a "Hull House worker." "Resident" is the word.

In her own case the title "administrator" is a fitting one. Hull House is a big community, covering a city block and housing a family of more than 100 people. The head resident feels she has a certain responsibility toward this co-operative undertaking. She talks over the smallest details of personnel and management with the men and women in charge of its different departments. Nothing that affects people is trivial to her.

At Hull House there are scores of residents engaged in other activities. Most of them earn their livings in professions and arts. All pay for their board and room and spend their leisure hours in volunteer service at the settlement.

Many of the residents hold paid positions in other social agencies. Miss Addams said the financial return of the profession as a whole is fair. While she and most of her colleagues live simply, they are quite comfortable. A few administrative positions, such as that of a head of a united charities of a city, pay well. Still, the rewards of the career are not the kind that can be measured in annual pay checks.

Dealing With Human Beings

Its chief attraction, according to Miss Addams, is that in it "you are dealing with human beings, instead of stocks and bonds." The return, therefore, is in the success of those human beings whom the settlement resident has been able to help. Miss Addams finds this kind of reward wherever she goes, not only in this country but in Europe.

The head resident takes pride in the number of boys and girls in the neighborhood who have found their talents in Hull House clubs or classes and gone on to the university or perhaps direct to concert or dramatic stage.

Miss Addams related the story of one immigrant family of which the father, a Finnish Jew, heard of Hull House while he was still in Europe. Upon immigrating to America he headed straight for Chicago and took up his residence almost in the shadow of the famous social settlement, determined that his children should have its opportunities. His enterprise was repaid. All of his children are doing well. One is a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Still more remarkable is the career of his daughter. She has won for herself a position on the faculty of Yale University.

Another reward that comes to the settlement worker is friendship. The settlement neighborhood may be a neglected one in the city, without boulevards and parks, with many nationalities rubbing each other. But the very nature of the situation brings together people of common aims, Miss Addams said; and the satisfaction that comes from living in such a group is one of the important compensations.

BRYN MAWR ELECTS FOUR NEW DIRECTORS

BRYN MAWR, Pa.—Charles J. Rhoads of Philadelphia and Washington, acting chairman of the trustees and directors of Bryn Mawr College, has announced that Owen D. Young of New York City, J. Stogdell Stokes of Philadelphia, Parker S. Williams of Villa Nova, and Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Chicago, an alumnus of the college, have been elected new directors.

Following a policy initiated in the spring the corporation of the college is now composed of 25 members, instead of 21, as follows: Thirteen trustees, the president of the college, six directors-at-large and five alumnæ directors.

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MISS SEARS IN THIRD ROUND

Defeats Mrs. S. W. Pearson in Straight Games at Squash Racquets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Miss Eleonora R. Sears of Boston gained the third round of the United States women's squash racquets championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Tuesday, when she defeated Mrs. Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia in three straight games. Miss Sears drew a bye in the first round.

Team honors Tuesday went to Philadelphia and Boston; Philadelphia defeated Buffalo, 5 to 0, while Boston's first team won from New York, 4 to 1. Boston's second squad defeated New York seconds, 4 to 1. Philadelphia was headed by Miss Ruth Hall and Boston by Miss Sears, both of whom were victorious. Miss Hall, however, was forced to play an extra game before she could win from Miss Sally Rumsey of Buffalo.

Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, runner-up in last year's championship, gained the third round with a straight-game victory over Mrs. George Beaver of Ardsley-on-Hudson, while the only entrant from Canada, Mrs. H. D. Lancester of Quebec, was defeated by Mrs. Homer Albers of Boston, in a keenly-fought five-game contest.

Mrs. Charles Slosson of Greenwich and Mrs. Lothrop Withington of Boston fought in one of the longest matches of the day, with Mrs. Slosson winning after five games had been played. The score was 8—15, 13—15, 19—15, 15—10, 15—11. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round

Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Boston, defeated Mrs. Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia Cricket, 15—6, 15—2, 15—4.

Mrs. Richard T. Nalle, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Miss Sally Rumsey, Buffalo, 12—15, 15—11, 15—12, 15—14.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. George Beaver, Ardsley-on-Hudson, 15—4, 15—10, 15—5.

Miss Ruth Hall, Merion, defeated Miss G. R. Smith, Buffalo, 15—5, 15—4, 15—8.

Miss Helen Morton, Boston, defeated Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., 15—10, 15—12, 17—16.

Mrs. Charles Slosson, Greenwich, defeated Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Boston, 8—15, 13—15, 19—15, 15—10, 15—11.

Miss Esther Daly, Merion, defeated Miss Eleanor Colket, Merion, 15—8, 15—12, 15—14.

Mrs. Henry Edson, Greenwich, defeated Miss Charlotte Cheston, Philadelphia Cricket, 15—9, 15—12, 15—12.

Miss Aurine Boyden, Boston, defeated Mrs. Adrian Adams, Cedar Hurst, 18—17, 15—10, 18—16.

Miss Eleanor Vanneman, Germantown, defeated Mrs. Milton Wolfe, Buffalo, 15—11, 17—14, 17—15.

Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, defeated Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion, 15—6, 15—6, 13—18, 15—8.

Mrs. Homer Albers, Boston, defeated Mrs. H. D. Lancaster, Quebec, 6—15, 15—9, 17—15, 15—10, 15—12.

Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Merion, defeated Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Boston, 15—8, 15—10, 17—16.

Mrs. H. Stuart Green, Ardsley-on-Hudson, defeated Miss Cecilia Bowes, Cynwyd, 15—10, 15—7, 15—6.

Mrs. Edgar F. Arnold, Greenwich, defeated Miss Elizabeth Morris, Huntingdon Valley, 14—17, 15—8, 15—7, 15—9.

Miss Anne Page, Merion, won from Mrs. Alex McCreery, Greenwich, by default.

INTERCITY TEAM COMPETITION

PHILADELPHIA FIRST TEAM 5, BUFFALO FIRST TEAM 0

Miss Ruth Hall, Philadelphia, defeated Sally Rumsey, Buffalo, 15—9, 15—11, 8—15, 15—11.

Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Milton Wolfe, Buffalo, 15—8, 15—6, 15—2.

Miss Cecilia Bowes, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Dexter Rumsey, Buffalo, 15—3, 15—10, 15—12.

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Grace Rumsey Smith, Buffalo, 10—15, 15—9, 15—10, 15—7.

Miss Esther Daly, Philadelphia, defeated Rosamond Rumsey, Buffalo, 15—8, 15—7, 15—4.

BOSTON FIRST TEAM 4, NEW YORK FIRST TEAM 1

Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Boston, defeated Mrs. H. Stuart Green, New York, 15—10, 15—11, 15—10.

Mrs. William Adams, New York, defeated Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, 12—15, 15—11, 15—12, 15—8.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. Henry Edson, New York, 15—5, 15—8, 15—10.

Miss Aurine Boyden, Boston, defeated Mrs. Edgar F. Arnold, New York, 15—1, 15—6, 15—11.

Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Boston, defeated Mrs. Charles A. Slosson, New York, 15—10, 15—12, 15—12.

BOSTON SECOND TEAM 4, NEW YORK SECOND TEAM 1

Miss Helen Morton, Boston, defeated Mrs. Jay Madden, New York, 15—8, 15—10, 15—8.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Boston, defeated Mrs. Alex McCreery, New York, 15—4, 15—8, 15—6.

Mrs. George Beaver, New York, defeated Miss Priscilla Waterman, Boston, 15—10, 15—12, 12—15, 15—6.

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Boston, defeated Mrs. H. H. Jessup, New York, 15—9, 15—11, 15—7.

Mrs. Homer Albers, Boston, defeated Mrs. John Donaldson, New York, 15—13, 15—6, 17—13.

COUGARS HELP OLYMPIC TEAM

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	19	1	4	83	50	39
Buffalo	17	2	10	61	46	36
London	16	3	9	84	66	35
Detroit	15	5	8	78	51	35
Windsor	14	5	9	85	58	33
Hamilton	13	5	15	66	76	19
Niagara Falls	5	4	18	48	79	14
Toronto	5	1	21	51	130	11

RESULT TUESDAY

Detroit 5, Buffalo 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Buffalo Bisons lost their second game in as many nights when they bowed to Detroit Olympics here Tuesday night, 5 to 0. It was the third victory for the Olympics in eight games, but marked the start of what promises to be a strong bid for International Hockey League championship honors. The Olympics were strengthened by the addition of Hicks and Connors of the Cougars to the roster, and had the advantage on every period. Olympics scored once in the first period, three times in the second and once in the third. Close to 13,000 fans, one of the biggest crowds of the season, witnessed the contest. The summary:

DETROIT		BUFFALO
Gillie, Brophy	lw, rw	Martin, Hiller, Cain
Connors, Newman, Bellefeuille	c	Huard, Roth, Voss
Fillmore, Steele	rw	lw, Bogardis, King, Gross
McInenly, Daley	ld	rd, Lederman
Evans, Hicks	rd	ld, Murray
Stuart	g	Taugher

Score—Detroit 5, Buffalo 0. Goals—Fillmore, Gillie, Brophy, Newman and Steele for Detroit. Assists—Newman and Fillmore for Detroit. Referees—Guy Smith and Thomas Munro. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Notre Dame 20, Marquette 18.
Ohio Wesleyan 30, Miami 19.
Akron 26, Oberlin 18.
Knox 23, Monmouth 18.
Missouri 32, Creighton 30.
St. Mary 35, Kansas Wesleyan 23.
Buena Vista 19, Western Union 9.
Michigan Tech 41, Stevens Point 28.
Bradley 47, Eureka 22.
Upper Iowa 32, Penn 20.
McKendree 50, Charleston Teach. 20.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

COPLEY — Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Evgs. 8:30
THE MIDDLE WATCH
THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Two Weeks' Engagement—Now Playing
Today at 2—FAUST
Tonight at 8—TOSCA
Tomorrow at 8—TRISTAN-ISOLDE
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE—$2 TO $7

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A New Comedy
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4th HILARIOUS MONTH
MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy
with DONALD MEEK
THEATRE MASQUE W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30

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"The Blue and the Gray"
Famous old melodrama presented by Christopher Morley in the manner of the 60's
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Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

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Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Evgs. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

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BITTER SWEET
Florenz Ziegfeld & Arch Selwyn Presentation of Charles Cochran's Production
ZIEGFELD THEATRE
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A WONDERFUL NIGHT
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by JOHANN STRAUSS
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in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
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WALTER HAMPDEN
in RICHELIEU
HAMPDEN'S Th., 62d St. & B'y. Evgs. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat. 2:30

WILLIAM HARRIS JR. Presents
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with ARTHUR BYRON by MARTIN FLAVIN
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OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1930

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	ABROAD
BOSTON		April 18, 19, 20, 21 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 24 Sept. 27, 28	April 15, 16, 17 May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Aug. 31	April 22, 29, 30 July 4, 4, 5, 5 Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30	May 1, 2, 3 June 30, July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 5, 6, 7, 8 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 13, 14, 15 June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16	12 Saturdays 11 Sundays July 4th at Philadelphia
BROOKLYN	April 25, 26 May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 28, 29 Sept. 1, 1, 2		April 28, 29, 30 July 4, 4, 5, 12 Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30	April 22, 23, 24 May 17, 19, 20 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 8, 24	May 9, 10, 12 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 6, 7, 16, 18, 19	May 13, 14, 15,16 June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 6, 7, 8 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15	May 2, 3, 4, 5 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11	13 Saturdays 3 Sundays July 4th at New York Labor Day at Boston
NEW YORK	April 22, 23, 24 May 30, 30, 31, June 1 Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6	April 27 May 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 7, 23		April 25, 26 May 23, 24 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 1, 1, 2	May 5, 6, 7, 8 June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 8, 9, 11	May 2, 3, 4 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16	May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 13, 14, 15 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20	12 Saturdays 11 Sundays Decoration Day at Boston Labor Day at Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA	April 27 May 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 7	April 15, 16, 17 May 18, 30, 30, 31 June 1, July 27 Aug. 31, Sept. 6	April 18, 19, 20, 21 May 21, 22 July 6, 28, 29 Sept. 27, 28		May 13, 14, 15,16 June 26, 27, 28 Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15	May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 2, 3, 4, 5 June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 6, 7, 8 June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	12 Saturdays 17 Sundays Decoration Day at Brooklyn
PITTSBURGH	June 6, 7, 8, 9 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11, 12	June 3, 4, 5 July 13, 14, 14, 15 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 14, 14, 16, 17 July 21, 22, 23, 23 Sept. 16, 17, 18		April 15, 16, 17, 18 May 18, 19, 20, 25 Aug. 24, 25, 31	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 1 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 26, 27 Sept. 7	April 19, 20, 21 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28	9 Saturdays 16 Sundays
CINCINNATI	June 14, 15, 16, 17, 17 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 16, 17	June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	June 3, 4, 5 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	June 6, 7, 9 July 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 9, 10, 11	April 23, 24 May 17, 20, 30, 31 Aug. 28, 29, 30 Sept. 23, 24		April 25, 26 May 26, 27, 28, 29 July 28, 29 Sept. 26, 27, 28	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 4, 4, 5 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	15 Saturdays 7 Sundays Decoration Day at Pittsburgh Bunker Hill Day at Boston July 4th at St. Louis
CHICAGO	June 3, 4, 5 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	June 6, 7, 8, 9 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 9, 10, 11	June 14, 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 16, 17, 18	June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 12, 13, 13, 15	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 4, 4, 5 Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6	April 19, 20, 21 July 6, 7, 8, 9, 27 Sept. 1, 1, 25		April 15, 16, 17, 18 May 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 5, 6, 7	12 Saturdays 9 Sundays July 4th at Pittsburgh Labor Day at Cincinnati
ST. LOUIS	June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 14, 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 16, 17, 18	June 6, 7, 8, 9 July 17, 18, 19 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12	June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 19, 20, 22, 23	April 25, 26 May 26, 27,28 July 11, 12, 29, 30 Sept. 1, 1	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 1 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 26, 27	April 22, 23, 24 May 25, 30, 30, 31 Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31		11 Saturdays 10 Sundays Decoration Day at Chicago Labor Day at Pittsburgh
AT HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Bunker Hill Day Labor Day	11 Saturdays 18 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4th	12 Saturdays July 4th Labor Day	15 Saturdays Decoration Day July 4th Labor Day	9 Saturdays 16 Sundays Labor Day	12 Saturdays 14 Sundays Decoration Day	13 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4th	

BOSTON CERTAIN FOR PLAYOFFS

Clinch Place by Detroit Win —Canadiens-Ottawa Nearing Maroons

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	26	1	4	120	68	53
N. Y. Rangers	15	3	12	107	97	33
Chicago	15	3	12	82	76	33
Detroit	11	3	17	87	100	25
Pittsburgh	5	2	22	76	123	12

Canadian Division

Montreal	16	3	10	97	75	35
Canadiens	14	4	11	87	77	32
Ottawa	13	4	13	93	86	30
Toronto	11	3	13	76	84	25
N.Y.Americans	9	2	20	74	113	20

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 3, Detroit 1
Canadiens 3, Toronto 1
Americans 5, Rangers 3
Ottawa 5, Pittsburgh 1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Led by Morenz, who scored the second goal for the locals unassisted and the third on a pass from Larochelle, the Canadiens defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 1, here on Tuesday night in a National Hockey League game. The victory enabled the locals to reduce Montreal's margin to three points, and the loss, coupled with Ottawa's victory in Pittsburgh, left Toronto five points behind the third-place Ottawa club.

The game was fast and there was lots of good combination plays by both teams, but the winners had a margin and deserved the victory. Both goalies were called upon to make some smart saves, but Chabot had considerably more work to do than had Hainsworth, and as a result his display was more spectacular.

Toronto scored the opening goal, Jackson netting on a pass from Primeau, but the locals tied 30 seconds later when Lepine passed to S. Mantha. Less than four minutes after that Morenz scored on an individual rush. All three goals were scored in the last five minutes of the first period. The middle session was scoreless, while Morenz secured his second goal midway through the final period.

CANADIENS		TORONTO
Joliat, G. Mantha, Carson	lw	Conacher, Bailey
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou	c	Primeau, Blair, Pettinger
Wasnie, Larochelle, Dearivieres	rw	Jackson, Cotton
S. Mantha, McCaffrey	ld	rd, Day, Nighbor
Burke, Leduc	rd	ld, Duncan, Smith
Hainsworth	g	Chabot

Score—Canadiens 3, Toronto 1. Goals—Morenz 2, S. Mantha for Canadiens; Jackson for Toronto. Assists—Larochelle, Lepine for Canadiens; Primeau for Toronto. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Americans won the final National Hockey League game of the local series with the Rangers Tuesday night by a margin of 5 to 3. The Rangers were weak on defense all the way, and only their attacking power saved them from a larger defeat. The American forward line combination worked well together against the substitutes for Johnson, accounting for four of the goals, and taking an assist in the other.

The Ranger combination of Boucher and William Cook, the latter shooting, gave the first goal to the Rangers, but the American first-string forwards kept up a continuous attack on the weakened Ranger defense, and on a drive by McVeigh, Brydge slipped in the first goal, and Sheppard put the Americans ahead in combination with Himes.

The same combination with Himes scoring on passes by McVeigh and Sheppard, scored early in the second session, but this was balanced by the Rangers, William Cook to Fred Cook to Boucher. The period was shortened when Worters had to retire temporarily, the three minutes remaining being added to the third.

A soft toss by Murdoch that Keeling tapped in tied the score early in the third period. But Himes and his colleagues were ready when the chance came, and when two Rangers were off near the end of the game, McVeigh scored on passes by Himes and Sheppard, and Himes added another on Simpson's drive to him. The summary:

AMERICANS		RANGERS
Sheppard, Massecar, Burmister	lw	W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy
Himes, Holmes, Burmister	c	Boucher, Murdoch
McVeigh, Boyd	rw, lw	F. Cook, Keeling
Brydge, Conacher	ld	rd, Bourgeault, Foster
Simpson, Burch	rd	ld, Taylor, Bourgeault, F. Cook
Worters	g	Roach

Score—Americans 5, Rangers 3. Goals—Himes 2, Brydge, Sheppard, McVeigh, for Americans; W. Cook, Boucher, Keeling, for Rangers. Assists—Himes 2, McVeigh 2, Simpson for Americans; Boucher, W. Cook, F. Cook, Murdoch for Rangers. Referees—C. J. Denneny and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Ottawa further enhanced its chances of getting into the National Hockey League playoffs here Tuesday night with an impressive 5-to-1 victory over the Pirates.

W. Kilrea, formerly a member of the Philadelphia team of the local city league last winter, was the star, scoring three goals and assisting in another, Touhey and Lamb secured the other two, while Jarvis registered the lone Pirate goal. Except for the waning minutes of the last period, the game was devoid of the usual thrills that have featured past performances between these two clubs.

A veritable stonewall defense was the Pirate downfall. They seldom got further than the enemy blue line, necessitating long shots that invariably went wide. On the other hand the Senators had little difficulty solving the local defense and only some brilliant work by goalie Miller staved off several assaults. The summary:

OTTAWA		PITTSBURGH
H. Kilrea, Cox	lw	Barton, Darragh, White
Lamb, Gagne	rw	Drury, Fraser
W. Kilrea, Touhey	rw, lw	Jarvis, Lowrey
A. Smith, Starr	lw	ra, Sprain, Mills
Clancy, Shields	rd	R. Smith, McKinnon
Connell	g	Miller

Score—Ottawa 5, Pittsburgh 1. Goals—W. Kilrea 3, Touhey and Lamb for Ottawa; Jarvis for Pittsburgh. Assists—Starr, Lamb, W. Kilrea for Ottawa; Barton for Pittsburgh. Referees—Gerald Goodman and C. A. Dinsmore. Time—Three 20m. periods.

In defeating Detroit at the Boston Garden Tuesday night the Boston Bruins made certain of at least a place in the National Hockey League playoffs, even if they should lose all of their remaining games. It was the eighteenth time in 22 meetings that the locals have defeated the Cougars, and it was the six-straight. Roughness developed between Shore and Hughes that may call for league action later. The leniency of the referees did not help the situation.

After a rather slow start the Bruins found themselves and, according to those in the press box, Owen scored unassisted from scrimmage, but first the referees named Carson for an assist and later announcement from the Boston dressing room stated that Connor scored on assists from Owen and Carson. Welland strengthened the Boston lead after 15 minutes on a pass from Hitchman.

Late in the third session Hay secured in mid-ice, rounded Shore on the Bruin defense and beat Thompson with a hard drive for the only Detroit goal. Clapper added the final goal of the evening with less than two minutes to go on a pass from Welland. Detroit was short-handed, having sent Hicks, defenseman, and Connors, wing, to the Olympics of the International Hockey League.

BOSTON		DETROIT
Galbraith, Gainor, Connor	lw	rw, Aurie, Cooper
Barry, Welland, Carson, Owen	c	c, Hay, Goodfellow, Matte
Oliver, Clapper, MacKay	rw	lw, Lewis, McCabe
Hitchman	ld	rd, Noble
Shore, Owen	rd	ld, Rockburn, Hughes
Thompson	g	g, Beveridge

Score—Boston 3, Detroit 1. Goals—Owen, Welland, Clapper for Boston; Hay for Detroit. Assists—Carson, Hitchman, Welland for Boston. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and B. R. Corbeau. Time—Three 20m. periods.

St. Louis Flyers Now Third in Race

Defeat Millers 3 to 0—Kansas City Maintains Lead of Association

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	14	9	8	44	36	37
Tulsa	10	11	8	51	48	31
St. Louis	10	10	11	61	68	30
Duluth	8	13	10	48	55	29
St. Paul	10	9	11	56	55	29
Minneapolis	11	6	15	55	63	28

RESULTS TUESDAY

St. Louis 3, Minneapolis 0.
Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Minneapolis Millers played their final game of the season in St. Louis here Tuesday night and were defeated, 3 to 0 by Coach Jamieson's sextet. This was the first victory registered for the Flyers over Minneapolis this year. St. Louis was able to advance to third place in the American Hockey Association race.

Play was slow during the first periods until the closing seconds when Cameron scored following an individual rush. Cameron started from Flyer territory and evaded the Millers cleanly. Acaster scored the other two goals, both coming in the final period. The players were massed in front of the Minneapolis net when Acaster scored the first time and he was without hinderance as he took the disc on a rebound of Powley's shot. The final goal was registered on the rebound of Headley, it also being the result of a massed formation. The summary:

ST. LOUIS		MINNEAPOLIS
Hill, Powley	lw	
Goyer, Acaster, Cameron	c	Denneny, Crawford
Headley	rw	
Jamieson	ld	rd, Coutu
Clarke, Breen	rd	ld, Adams
Kearney	g	Grant

Score—St. Louis 3, Minneapolis 0. Goals—Acaster 2, Cameron for St. Louis. Assists—Powley, Headley for St. Louis. Referee—Alex Irwin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mitchell, center of the Kansas City Pla-Mors, sent the league leaders of the American Hockey Association to a 2-to-1 triumph over St. Paul Tuesday night in the closing game of their league series.

Breaking through the St. Paul defense, with the score 1 to 1 in the final period, Mitchell drove the puck into a corner of the net after two minutes of play in the final session. The game was played before a crowd of 4000. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		ST. PAUL
Scott, McCormick	lw	
	rw	Morrison, Thorstinson
Mitchell, Bangay	c	Des Jardine
Rupsell, St. John	rw, lw	Conroy, Wilson
Halderson, McLeod	ld	
Munro	rd	Mulligan, Sands
Byrne	g	Stark

Score—Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1. Goals—Halderson, Mitchell for Kansas City; Romnes for St. Paul. Assists—Thorstinson for St. Paul. Referee—Jack Hughes, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Galt	11	1	8	57	74	23
Guelph	10	1	7	65	48	21
Kitchener	8	1	11	49	45	17
Brantford	7	1	10	48	52	15

KITCHENER BREAKS TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—Kitchener broke from the tie with Brantford for third place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League on Tuesday night by defeating Galt, 4 to 1. The losers share the lead with Guelph.

SOMMERS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charles W. Sommers on Tuesday was chosen president of the company operating the New Orleans Southern Association Baseball Club, succeeding Alexander J. Heinemann. Sommers, one of the owners of the club, was elected at a meeting of the board of directors. At the same time the directors authorized continuance of Larry Gilbert as manager of the Pelicans.

SCHAFER AND L. TURNER BEST

Exhibit Fine Form in Men's World Figure Skating Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The candidates for the men's world's figure skating title had their turn in performing the required figures Tuesday and for the most part failed to show anywhere near the skill exhibited by the ladies on the preceding day.

Eight candidates appeared at the Ice Club, where the event was to be held, and in a session lasting more than four hours, performed the series of figures drawn on the evening before. As on Monday, no figures were announced, but it was quite evident that two of the candidates for the title now held by Gillis Grafstrom, who failed to appear in defense of his title, were well ahead of the balance of the list. These were Karl Schafer of Vienna, runner-up last year, and the American champion, Roger F. Turner of Boston. The two other imported stars, Dr. George Gautschi of Davos, Switz., and Ludwig Wrede, also of Vienna, made poor starts, but did better as the day proceeded. However, they were still below the form displayed by the leaders, when the tests had been concluded.

The other four candidates were Montgomery Wilson of Toronto, the Canadian champion, J. Leslie Madden of Boston and Gail Borden 2d and William J. Nagle of New York. Borden showed well but lacks sufficient experience to cope with the stars arrayed against him.

The six figures, each done with a start on each foot, making a total of 12 appearances, were listed in the following order:

1. Inside forward Rocker.
2. Inside forward Counter.
3. Outside Backward one foot figure eight.
4. Inside Forward change Bracket.
5. Outside Forward three change three.
6. Outside Forward loop change loop.

The final events will be staged this evening in the central arena of Madison Square Garden, and will consist of five minutes of free skating for each of the men, four minutes for each of the ladies, and five minutes for each of the pairs entered. Each of these free skating exhibitions, done to music, will count in the case of the individuals at 40 per cent of the total, the balance being supplied by the school figure results, but in the case of the pairs, the free skating will determine the result entirely.

ANNUAL MANITOBA BONSPIEL STARTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Play started Tuesday in the forty-second annual Bonspiel, conducted by the Manitoba Curling Association. One hundred and sixty-seven rinks have gathered at the Manitoba capital and will participate in the world's largest and greatest curling classic.

Chief among the contestants is Gordon Hudson and his Strathcona rink of Winnipeg, winner of the world's championship for the last two years. The popular renewal has attracted rinks from Toronto, St. Paul, Minn., Kenora, Hallock, Minn., rural points in Manitoba and many points in the Province of Saskatchewan.

One of the most welcome arrivals at headquarters on Monday proved to be Ker Dunlop of St. Paul. The veteran Twin City star has been a consistent winner at the Winnipeg Bonspiel and is renewing many acquaintances in western Canada. He has with him his son, D. C. Dunlop, at third rock, J. S. Taylor and W. G. Reifter. Judge Taft is piloting a rink from Hallock.

Dunlop was successful in his first two engagements, but Taft fared badly, losing both matches during the initial day. Gordon Hudson also checked in with two triumphs.

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HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Third Round Ended in Class C Squash

W. J. Hall Obtains His Second Default During National Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The third round of the national Class C squash tennis championship was completed on Tuesday, at the Harvard Club, without further casualties to the seeded players when the lower half was run off.

W. J. Hall, the Crescent Athletic Club leader, obtained his second default in succession, when his club mate, J. A. Schwarz, decided not to attempt such a task, only two of the other seeded players were compelled to yield a game to their opponents, though able to win their matches. David Dibbell, the Yale Club leader, defeated F. P. Chapman, also of the Yale Club, 5—15, 15—8, 15—8. George M. Edmondson, of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, dropped the second game of his match with S. S. McCutcheon, of Elizabeth, winning by a score of 15—6, 11—15, 15—2. Only F. J. Walters, one of the Princeton Club stars, came through easily, defeating R. W. Georgi, of the New York Athletic Club, 15—9, 15—7. The summary:

NATIONAL CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

David Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated F. P. Chapman, Yale Club, 5—15, 15—8, 15—8.

C. B. Mergentime, City A. C., defeated J. N. De Raism

BONNEAU GIVES HUNTER BATTLE

Latter Takes Three Sets to Win in Indoor Tennis Singles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Such good progress was made in the play of the singles and doubles of the United States indoor men's tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment, Tuesday, that only a few second-round matches in the doubles will be played today, leaving the singles and the balance of the doubles over until tomorrow.

Francis T. Hunter met with unexpected opposition in his match with Frank M. Bonneau, a lefthander, who seldom plays, but is apt to show high-class tennis when he does. Using a sharp-angled service to Hunter's backhand, and gaining the net frequently against the most powerful drives of the former doubles partner of William T. Tilden 2d., in Davis Cup and national play, Bonneau took the second set, and after trailing at 3—5, broke through on Hunter in the third to tie the score at 5-all. This roused the New Rochelle player, and he swept Bonneau fairly off the court with the power of his drives for the next two games and the match, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

All but one of the eight seeded players reached the quarterfinal round in the singles, the sole exception being a local surprise, when Edward E. Jenkins Jr. of the Seventh Regiment Club defeated the club champion, Merritt Cutler, who was seeded on his record, the score being 6—4, 6—2.

Five teams, including three of those seeded in the draw, reached the quarterfinals in the doubles, and the other three are the lone contenders this afternoon. The summary:

UNITED STATES INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Fourth Round

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated Frank M. Bonneau, Astoria, N. Y., 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

H. L. Bowman, New York, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, U. S. A., 6—2, 6—3.

Perrine G. Rockafellow, New York, defeated Robert Considine, Washington, 7—5, 6—0.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated E. W. Burns, Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—4.

E. E. Jenkins Jr., New York, defeated Merritt Cutler, New York, 6—4, 6—2.

Julius Seligson, Lehigh University, defeated Kenneth B. Appel, South Orange, N. J., 6—0, 9—7.

Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., defeated Sidney Seligson, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES—First Round.

Walter Swaybill and S. J. Harte, defeated William Thompson and Joseph Van Ende, 7—5, 6—3.

Merritt Cutler and P. G. Rockafellow defeated Sidney Adelstein and C. A. Anderson, 6—0, 6—4.

Albert Law Jr. and Julius Tavalin defeated Abraham Bassford and Irving Epstein, 7—9, 6—7 (default).

Jacques Verstraten and Giles Verstraten, defeated R. D. Little and J. S. Free, 6—4, 6—4.

J. G. Hall and K. B. Appel defeated Thomas Cahalan and Victor Brady, 6—1, 6—0.

Weller B. Evans and W. D. Cunningham won from Robert Herrington and P. S. Dean by default.

Raymond Stone and Irving W. Raymond defeated G. A. Harris and J. C. Davies Jr., 8—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Kenneth Underwood and Allen W. Swayze defeated John Blaustein and Mitchell Rosenbaum, 6—1, 7—9, 7—5.

Harris M. Coggeshall and Richard T. Murphy defeated Alexander B. Miller and C. E. Marks, 6—1, 6—1.

Second Round

F. T. Hunter and Harold A. Throckmorton defeated W. Kirkman and T. E. Shaffer, 6—3, 6—1.

Walter Swaybill and S. J. Harte defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt and Arthur S. Cragin, 10—8, 8—10, 6—2.

Merritt Cutler and P. G. Rockafellow defeated Albert Law Jr. and Julius Tavalin, 6—2, 6—0.

H. M. Coggeshall and R. T. Murphy defeated Maurice Kann and C. E. Baldwin, 6—2, 6—2.

E. W. Burns and Reginald W. Talmadge defeated Walter Toussaint and Ingo F. Hartman, 6—3, 9—7.

ALL THE CUBS HAVE SIGNED

CHICAGO (AP)—All of William J. Wrigley Jr.'s Chicago Cubs have signed 1930 contracts, Although President William L. Veeck refused to announce the amount of salaries, it is known the big reason for the lack of "holdouts" among the Cubs, is due to substantial increases in pay for the more important members of the National League championship cast. Lewis R. Wilson is believed to have received a contract calling for $25,000, a good increase over 1929, while Charles Root, Guy T. Bush and Perse L. Malone, stars of the pitching staff, also will draw bigger pay envelopes.

YALE SWIMMERS TO MEET NAVY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Yale University Athletic Association announced Tuesday, that arrangements had been completed for a swimming and water polo meet between the Elis and the United States Naval Academy, the event to take place on the evening of Feb. 14 at the local pool.

ROSS LEAVES FOR VACATION

Manager Arthur H. Ross of the Boston National Hockey League team has left Boston for a two weeks' vacation and will not rejoin the team until Feb. 23 when the Boston Bruins meet the New York Rangers at New York. During his absence the Bruins will be in charge of Duncan M. Mackay and Capt. Fred L. Hitchman.

MID-WINTER CUP CAPTURED BY JOY

Representative of Solent Fleet Takes Star Class Trophy

MID-WINTER CHALLENGE TROPHY STANDING

Yatch and Fleet	Points
Joy, Solent	25
Ace, W. L. I. S.	24
Catherine, W. L. I. S.	23
Jessica, Peconic Bay	23
Coco, Havana	18
Rhody, Narragansett Bay	15
Sunbeam, Narragansett Bay	16
Lucky Lindy, Gravesend Bay	6
Ara, Massachusetts Bay	6
Mara, Havana	6

HAVANA, Cuba.—The Cuban Mid-Winter Challenge Trophy for Star Class yachts is due to take a trip across the Atlantic Ocean as the result of the Joy, representing the Solent fleet and sailed by Colin and Ernest Ratsey, accumulating 25 points in the three races held off this port in this event. It was by the slender margin of one point, however, as the Ace, representing the Western Long Island Sound fleet, finished second with 24 points. Catherine, also representing the Western Long Island Sound fleet and tied with Joy for the Bichardi Cup, and Jessica, representing the Peconic Bay fleet, finished in a tie for third place with 23 points each.

In the final race over the 10½-mile course Joy took a good lead over the first leg reaching the first mark 1m. 15s., ahead of Catherine which was second at that point. Going down the wind on the second leg, Catherine reduced Joy's lead by 30 seconds and on the second beat to windward the Western Long Island Sound representative took the lead from her English rival and kept it to the end, finishing 2m. 25s. ahead of Joy which was third. Ace having worked up into second place and finishing only 35 seconds behind Catherine. The summary:

START 10:30—COURSE 10½ MILES

Yacht and Fleet	Finish
Catherine, W. L. I. S.	12 8 50
Ace, W. L. I. S.	12 10 25
Joy, Solent	12 12 15
Jessica, Peconic Bay	12 12 22
Rhody, Narragansett Bay	12 13
Coco, Havana	12 13 3
Sunbeam, Narragansett Bay	12 13 22
Lucky Lindy, Gravesend Bay	12 13 33
Ara, Massachusetts Bay	12 17 40
Mara, Havana	

HARVARD CLUB WINS CLASS A TITLE AGAIN

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Harvard Club	5	0	26	1	1.000
University Club	4	1	17	14	.800
Rockaway H. C.	2*	1*	9	9	.333
Rac. & T. Club	1	3*	7	15	.250
Nassau C. C.	1	2*	6	14	.250
Montclair A. C.	0	3*	4	13	.000

*Matches postponed.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harvard Club captured the metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship for the second year in succession Tuesday, when its team won the fifth and final round from Rockway Hunting Club, 4 to 1. Not until the very last match of the day was the uninterrupted total of individual victories ended, when J. D. DuBois, No. 5 of the winners, lost his match with T. B. McGlinn, after a five-game battle. The summary:

HARVARD CLUB 4, ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 1.

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated Lee Norris, Rockaway H. C., 15—8, 15—11, 15—12.

G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated J. A. Richards, Rockaway H. C., 15—12, 8—15, 15—12, 15—8.

P. R. Pease, Harvard Club, defeated E. M. Jonklaas, Rockaway H. C., 10—15, 9—15, 15—13, 15—9, 15—4.

B. H. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard Club, defeated L. J. Wyeth, Rockaway H. C., 15—10, 15—11, 15—8.

T. B. McGlinn, Rockaway H. C., defeated J. D. DuBois, Harvard Club, 4—15, 7—15, 17—14, 16—13, 15—13.

REISELT GAINS ON LEADER

NEW YORK (AP)—Otto H. Reiselt of Philadelphia cut heavily into Welker Cochran's lead in their three-cushion billiards match Tuesday, but the one-time 18.2 balkline champion from Hollywood still led Tuesday night, 200 to 185. Cochran won the afternoon block, 50 to 36, in 33 innings, but Reiselt came back with an 80-to-50 victory tonight in 85 innings to shave 30 points off the 45-point lead Cochran had scored in the first three blocks. Cochran had a high run of 7 in the afternoon and 5 at night. Reiselt's best clusters were 6 and 7.

RE-ELECT ALL OFFICERS

CHICAGO (AP)—All officers of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, headed by Sheldon Clark, were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday, Patrick T. Harmon, who conceived the stadium project, again was listed among the directors.

THREE GAMES FOR ILLINOIS

Contests to Be Played During 7-Day Period Should Decide Its Prospects

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	Pct
Purdue	5	0	122	55	1.000
Wisconsin	4	1	116	101	.800
Michigan	4	2	169	119	.667
Illinois	2	1	52	47	.667
Northwestern	3	2	136	133	.600
Indiana	2	2	119	114	.500
Ohio State	1	4	110	159	.200
Minnesota	1	4	105	146	.200
Chicago	0	4	80	135	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Three games for University of Illinois during the next seven days will decide just how much of a factor that quintet is going to be in the basketball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Illini five, winner of two games and loser of one, should defeat University of Chicago when the latter visits Champaign, Ill., tonight. It should also beat University of Minnesota at Minneapolis on Saturday. However, the story of Monday's game with Northwestern University at Evanston may be different.

There are two other contests on the schedule for the period. Indiana University is given a chance to get back into the running with a visit to Ohio State University at Columbus, O., on Saturday. Purdue University, undefeated in three games is almost certain to strengthen its leadership as a result of an encounter with Chicago at Bartlett Gymnasium here Saturday. Ohio State and Chicago appear to be too weak to give good opposition to these teams. The race is passing the halfway mark.

Better Defensively

So far Illinois has displayed more talent defensively than offensively. It held its three opponents to an average of about 15 points a game while it was making better than 17 points. Its last appearance, however, was a loss, 14 to 9, when it ran against Wisconsin, which proved even stronger defensively. C. B. Harper '31, left forward, whose 14 points give him the lead of Illinois scorers but do not get him anywhere in the Conference list, should be able to boost his point total in the games with Chicago and Minnesota. The chances are Coach J. Craig Ruby's boys will step out and do a lot of scoring.

These two opponents lost four games each, but Minnesota won a game, and there is no telling when Chicago may do the same. The latter needs about two more players like C. M. Fish '31, star guard, who is the chief defensive strength as well as the best passer, dribbler and scorer, on the team. The rest of the team, while showing flashes of defensive strength, is not consistent and cannot shoot. The Maroons lost their fourth game last week, 29 to 16, when Michigan appeared here. Minnesota took a turn for the better when it defeated Ohio State, 29 to 26, which reversed the result of a previous meeting. E. W. Loose '31, right forward, is the best of the Gopher point makers, with a total of 28 points.

If it plays up to its possibilities, Northwestern should defeat Illinois next Monday. The Wildcats have won three of five games, the losses being to Purdue and Indiana. Coach A. C. Lonborg has a potentially high-scoring team, accustomed to fast floor play, but a trifle light and uncertain at guard positions. The fans are wondering when Russell Walter '30, star center, will get back into the lineup and just what is the real reason for his virtual suspension, anyhow. He is by far the most valuable player on the team; he is its first scorer and as good as any on floor play.

Plenty of Talent

Having won two and lost two, the Indiana five must advance now and make a positive record for itself. It has a lot of talent which needs only to work together better for high class results. B. M. McCracken '30, center, is one of the best scorers in the Conference with a total of 42 points, and should run up his figures against Ohio, as some of the other leaders have done. Ohio State certainly looked powerless in the Purdue game, which it lost, 60 to 14, by far the most one-sided score of the season.

Purdue is likely to do about the same or more against Chicago, unless the Maroons can get their star forward, S. B. Yates '31, back into the game to help keep the scoring pace. The Purdue center, C. C. Murphy '30, who broke Conference records by scoring 28 points against Ohio, should be an attraction at Bartlett Gymnasium, as also should be J. B. Wooden '32, right guard, who made 17 points. These players are of entirely different types and a defense evolved for one will let the other slip through. It will be hard for anybody, let alone the struggling Chicago quintet, to stop Purdue this year. Murphy in three games has scored 49 points, almost as many as the Conference leader, who has played five games.

H. E. Foster '30, Wisconsin center, is still on top with 52 points, but, as his team does not play for more than a week, he is sure to be passed soon. The leading scorers:

Player	Team	Goals Floor	Goals Foul	Tl. P
H. E. Foster, c, Wisconsin		17	18	52
C. C. Murphy, c, Purdue		21	7	49
J. E. Trushowski, c, Mich.		15	15	45
B. M. McCracken, c, Ind.		16	10	42
J. B. Wooden, rg, Purdue		16	5	37
H. A. Ervin, lf, Ohio St.		17	2	36
J. W. Orwig, lg, Michigan		11	13	35
R. Walter, c, Northwn.		12	10	34
T. F. Kanitz, lf, Michigan		12	8	32
J. T. Seiler, lf, Indiana		12	7	31
C. R. Bergherm, lf, Nor'wn		11	7	29
E. W. Loose, rf, Minnesota		13	2	28
R. C. Chapman, rg, Mich.		7	11	25
C. M. Fish, rg, Chicago		8	6	22
R. F. Riel, rf, Northwn.		9	3	21
Claron Veller, lg, Indiana		5	10	20

HARVARD HAS EIGHT VARSITY CREWS OUT

Coaches Charles J. Whiteside and Herbert H. Haines of Harvard announced Tuesday night that eight varsity crews would row in the tank at the Newell Boat House today. The crews have been made up indiscriminately and will be boated as follows:

Crew M—Robert W. Pearson '31, stroke; William L. Thompson Jr. '32, 7; Lawrence Grinnell Jr. '31, 6; Thomas C. T. Buckley '32, 5; Robert C. L. Timpson '31, 4; Thomas E. Covel '32, 3; Stanley W. Swaim '31, 2; bow, N. E. Parkinson '31.

Crew N—Morris R. Brownell Jr. '30, stroke; Lawrence W. Dickey '30, 7; Albert N. Webster '31, 6; Melvin M. Johnson Jr. '31, 5; John W. Fallowell '31, 4; Thomas E. Armstrong '32, 3; Cyrus Wood '32, 2; bow, Robert L. McKesson '31.

Crew O—John E. Lawrence '31, stroke; Josiah M. Erickson '32, 7; Charles F. Hovey '32, 6; John V. Veeder '32, 5; Rogers Donaldson '30, 4; Robert L. Vaughn '31, 3; Edward B. Thomas '32, 2; bow, Austen T. Gray '30.

Crew P—Phillip H. Watts '31, stroke; Harry W. Sturges Jr. '30, 7; Armistead B. Rood '31, 6; John G. Lewis '31, 5; Desmond Fitzgerald '32, 4; Marshall Rawle '30, 3; F. F. Colloredo-Mansfeld '32, 2; Robert P. Post '32, bow.

Crew Q—Augustin H. Parker Jr. '32, stroke; Everett L. Millard Jr. '31, 7; Albert A. Campbell '30, 6; William B. Trafford '32, 5; Artemas H. Crimmins '32, 4; John S. Wintringham '30, 3; Stanley D. Peirce '32, 2; Leonard G. Robinson Jr. '32, bow.

Crew R—Augustus G. Bullock '31, stroke; John H. Moses '31, 7; Francis H. Kales '32, 6; Winthrop N. Francis '31, 5; Bamford E. Rogers '31, 4; Mathew Hale '32, 3; Howard C. Dickinson Jr. '32, 2; Richard R. Stebbins '31, bow.

Crew S—Norton E. Long '32, stroke; Charles D. Post '31, 7; John R. Henchen '31, 6; Joseph Head Jr. '31, 5; John W. Appel '32, 4; Nathan D. Talbot '32, 3; Jerome W. Brummel '32, 2; Douglass S. Schofield '32, bow.

Crew T—Charles W. Dreyfus '31, stroke; Edward W. Robinson '32, 7; John M. Barnum '30, 6; Rockwell Kent '32, 5; Francis C. Shaw '31, 4; Ralph M. Kellogg '32, 3; Adam F. Bortz '32, 2; Dudley Davis Jr., bow.

NORMAN WINS HORN TROPHY

Permanent possession of the Harold Horn trophy, emblematic of the Class B balkline billiard championship of New England, went to Lawrence Norman of Cambridge, who defeated James Murphy of Middlebury at the State Theater Billiard Club Tuesday night, 150 to 142.

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PICK-UPS

AS ONE looks over the list of major-league pitchers and picks out those who depend almost entirely on the nearly ancient form of delivery, the spitball, only three names of prominent pitchers can be found. Urban Faber of the Chicago White Sox, Jack Quinn of the Philadelphia Athletics and Burleigh A. Grimes of the Pittsburgh Pirates are those who were active during 1929. Of these three, Grimes appears to be the only veteran capable of repeating in first-class form in 1930. According to the official averages of last season, the Pirate boxman placed second in the league by winning 17 games and losing only 7, with an earned run average of 3.13, a mark exceeded only by William Walker of the New York Giants. Although Quinn won 11 games and lost 9, and Faber broke even by winning 13 and losing the same number, both of these American League stars seem to be on the down grade, and most likely will be seen very little during the coming season. However, their records, which have always been very high, will continue to be remembered by followers of baseball.

The Boston Red Sox recently gave Walter Gerber, veteran shortstop, his unconditional release. He broke into the majors back in 1914 with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and after spending two seasons with the National League club was sent to Columbus of the American Association. The veteran remained there for one year and a half, and in 1917 was secured by the St. Louis Browns, where he stayed until 1928. The Red Sox engineered a deal halfway through that season in order to obtain a much-needed infielder.

The two Boston teams, the Red Sox and Braves, were very fortunate, as usual, according to the American and National League schedules just released. Both clubs open their seasons on April 15, the Braves engaging the New York Giants, and the Sox with Walter Johnson's Washington Senators. The Braves were given three holidays—Decoration Day, June 17 and Labor Day—and 12 Sunday dates, while the Red Sox drew two holidays—Patriots' Day and July 4—and the same number of Sundays.

LOCATION OF MEET CHANGED

NEW YORK (AP)—The national indoor track and field championships awarded to Atlantic City by the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be held instead in Madison Square Garden here March 18, Daniel Ferris, secretary of the Union, announced Tuesday. Location of the annual indoor classic, originally scheduled for the huge auditorium in the new Jersey resort city, was changed because of failure of Atlantic City officers to fulfill the terms of agreement. With one or two exceptions, the indoor championships have been held in Madison Square Garden annually since 1906.

LUQUE TRADED FOR McWEENY

NEW YORK (AP)—Adolf Luque, veteran pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was today traded to the Brooklyn Club for Douglas McWeeny, a big right-handed pitcher. No cash was involved in the transaction, the Brooklyn club announced. Neither Luque nor McWeeny had an impressive record last year. Luque, the only Cuban player in the major leagues, won 5 and lost 16 games, while McWeeny won 4 and lost 10.

BRITISH EMBASSY TO HOUSE 'AIR' TROPHY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador to the United States, will receive the L. S. Thompson Trophy, the symbol of speed supremacy in the air, from Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association.

Great Britain becomes first possessor of the award through Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar's feat of speeding in last fall's Schneider Cup race.

The trophy will be kept in the British Embassy until a new record in set. A small model of the award will be sent to Orlebar for permanent possession.

Donors of the award are 30 American naval reserve aviators, most of whom served with the so-called Yale unit, organized at the outbreak of the war.

The trophy was named in honor of Lewis S. Thompson, Red Bank, N. J.

WAIVERS ASKED ON DUROCHER

NEW YORK (AP)—Waivers have been asked by the New York Yankees on Leo E. Durocher, shortstop, according to reports emanating out of the National League's spring meeting Tuesday. Durocher, a fine fielder but a poor hitter, batted only .246 in 106 games for the Yankees last year.

PETERS DEFEATS TILDEN

CANNES, France (AP)—W. T. Tilden 2nd, United States tennis champion, was beaten today by E. C. Peters, sixth ranking British player, in one of the biggest upsets ever witnessed on the Riviera. The match was decided in straight sets at 9—7, 8—6.

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ALUMNI PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR BEST WRITING

Winners in Three Classes Given Out—Rules Made for 1929-30 Contest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—Announcement was made Feb. 3 of the awards in various phases of alumni magazine writing by the American Alumni Council's special committee, of which Eric P. Kelly of Dartmouth College is chairman.

The prizes, which are for the academic year 1928-1929, were divided into classes as follows: Class A, for the best editorial of the year. Class B, for the best write-up of some original idea in alumni work, and Class C, for the best article or story based upon the achievement of some alumna or alumnus. There are at present 68 alumni publications who are members of the American Alumni Council, and the prizes were given to member magazines.

The first prize in Class A was given to the College of Wooster of Wooster, O. Second place went to Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Worcester, Mass., and third prize was awarded to Columbia University of New York City.

In Class B, Wesleyan College of Macon, Ga., won first prize; Boston University of Boston, Mass., second, and the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., third.

The University of California won the first award in Class C; second place was given to Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H.; Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., was third.

The committee which announced the award was made up of J. L. Morrill of Ohio State University, Carl Stephens of the University of Illinois and Edith N. Hill of Smith College. This year's committee is made up of Eric P. Kelly of Dartmouth College, Alfarata B. Hilton of Massachusetts and Donald A. Roberts of the City College of New York.

The present committee announced that this year's awards to alumni magazines would be given for slightly different accomplishments. They will be judged as follows: (A) for the best editorial of the year 1929-30, (B) for the best feature article, and (C) for the best article of general literary excellence.

All contributions must be in the hands of the committee prior to April 1, 1930, and in order that they may cover the college cycle, they must be selected from alumni issues published from April 1929 to April 1930 inclusive. Each magazine is asked to submit only one contribution in any one class.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA
ONTARIO

Toronto (First Church): Massey Music Hall, Shuter Street, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 13.

CANAL ZONE

Ancon (First Church, Ancon and Balboa): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Feb. 13. Radiocast Station NBA, 350 meters.

UNITED STATES
CONNECTICUT

New Haven: Commercial High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 10.

DELAWARE

Wilmington: Church Edifice, 1201 Van Buren Street, 8 p. m., Feb. 14.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street, N. W., 8 p. m., Feb. 14.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville: Temple Theater, 3:15 p. m., Feb. 9.

St. Petersburg: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Feb. 10.

GEORGIA

Decatur: DeKalb Theater, 8 p. m., Feb. 9.

MAINE

Portland: Keith's Theater, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 9.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, 8 p. m., Feb. 10.

Holyoke: Holyoke High School Hall, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 11.

NEW JERSEY

Summit: Roth-Strand Theater, Springfield Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 9.

NEW YORK

Hornell: Church Edifice, 49 West Genesee Street, 8 p. m., Feb. 10.

Mamaroneck (auspices Churches, Mamaroneck and New Rochelle): Junior-Senior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 11.

PENNSYLVANIA

Greensburg: Church Edifice, South Main Street, 3:15 p. m., Feb. 9.

Philadelphia (First Church): Metropolitan Opera House, 3 p. m., Feb. 9.

Philadelphia (Third Church): Church Edifice, Park Avenue, below Berks Street, 8 p. m., Feb. 13.

BETTER BUSINESS BANQUET

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Former Governor Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, was the principal speaker at a Rutland Chamber of Commerce Better Business Banquet attended by 500 persons. The banquet was held in line with a program to stimulate business this year throughout New England. Other speakers included Frank C. Partridge, president of the Vermont Marble Company and A. W. Perkins, Mayor of Rutland.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE shortage of Masonic housing accommodation has caused attention to be drawn to one source which is likely to be fruitful of good results, that of the halls of the many Livery Companies of the City of London. There is, indeed, no more suitable accommodation, provided, of course, that permission is granted by the authorities and it may safely be conjectured that applications are not likely to be met with refusal. Indeed, some Lodges formed of members of the various companies have always met in the halls of those companies, for instance, the Cutlers Lodge has met since its foundation at Cutlers Hall; the Paynters Stainers, though temporarily located in Carpenters Hall, meet for their regular meetings in the Painters' Hall; the Tekton Lodge, attached to the Carpenters Company, was consecrated in Carpenters Hall and has met there regularly ever since; the Laus Deo Lodge, attached to the Bakers Company, meets in Bakers Hall; while two Lodges meet at Leathersellers Hall—the Corium and the Collagen, both connected with the Industry but not directly with the Leathersellers Company. It should, therefore, not be a difficult matter to obtain consent for other Lodges to assemble in those ancient halls.

* * *

One Masonic function has, indeed, just been held in the Stationers' Hall and one could not help conjuring up memories of the past, for this was the hall where Grand Lodge held several of its communications some two centuries ago.

* * *

Questions are often asked as to the ritual adopted by lodges under the Grand Lodge of England. In some jurisdictions there is a uniform system of working, ordained by the Grand Lodge but, in England, there is no interference with the working, provided the essentials are recognized, though, of course, anything bordering on the fantastical would at once be banned. In London alone there are many variations of ritual, as designated by the titles—Emulation, Stability, Logic, Taylor's West-end, East-end, Emblematic and the like.

* * *

Undoubtedly, however, Emulation has the largest following and, in many provinces and districts, it is the only form, and several provincial and district Grand Masters stipulate that it shall be used. It has been a recognized working under the Grand Lodge of England since 1816, when it was settled by the Lodge of Reconciliation, which devoted three years after the Union in 1813 to the task of determining a ritual retaining all of historic authority and eliminating doubtful usages, including what, in modern times, are tolerated as "Lodge Traditions." Every member of this Lodge of Reconciliation was an expert and the earliest teacher was the famous Peter Gilkes. It was from the tuition in the ritual given by Peter Gilkes and his associates that, in 1823, the Emulation Lodge of Improvement came into existence and has been the principal source of tuition ever since.

* * *

Although the Grand Lodge of England has never issued a statement that Emulation Working is alone authorized, it, nevertheless, in 1912 said, through the then Grand Secretary, Sir Edward Letchworth, that "it is an historical fact that Grand Lodge in 1816 definitely adopted and gave its approval to the system of working submitted to it by the Lodge of Reconcilation and it is also a fact that this is the system which the Emulation Lodge of Improvement was founded in 1823 to teach and which is taught by that lodge today."

Both the girls' and boys' institutions have again admitted without ballot the whole of the eligible and approved candidates for the next election. In the former there were 43 candidates but in the latter there were 90. In addition the Benevolent Institution has decided to hold no ballot for the next election.

* * *

The new buildings for the girls' school at Rickmansworth will shortly be begun, the contract for their erection having been signed. The estimated total of the building scheme is £350,000, toward which there is in hand £237,078, so that, roughly speaking, a further £140,000 will be required, since the figures given do not include the equipment and furnishing. The tender accepted for the schoolhouse alone amounts to £128,432 and this does not include the main block, classrooms, dining room, staff quarters or anything beyond the schoolhouse, the cost for which is included in the estimated requirement of £140,000.

* * *

It is interesting to note the variety of the occupations of the fathers of the girls elected to the benefits of the girls' schools, no two of which are alike. They are: commercial traveler, civil engineer, R. N. mechanician, staff sergeant, coast guard; omnibus proprietor, mechanical engineer, probate clerk, machine tool demonstrator, draftsman, works manager, station master, auctioneer, police inspector, surgeon, electrical engineer, news agent, cashier, constructional engineer, musical director, timber merchant's clerk, secretary, cinema manager, claims assessor, linotype operator, naval artificer, coal exporter, market clerk, pharmacist, warrant officer, and cathedral organist.

* * *

Forty-nine years ago the Benevolent Institution was maintaining 325 annuitants at an annual cost of £12,000. Today that same institution is maintaining 1850 annuitants at an annual cost of £100,000.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses: "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 6

Transoceanic Radiocast

Frederic William Wile (CBS transcontinental). Weekly résumé of the London naval conference, from his suite close by St. James's Palace, thence over land wires to 58W, Britain's short-wave transmitter, which signal Columbia engineers will pick up and transfer to the network. 8:15.

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaudeville Artists (Radio-Keith-Orpheum—WEAF Chain). Regular orchestra conducted by Milton Schwartzwald. 5.

"Manhattan Moods" (CBS transcontinental). Which result in George M. Cohan and Vincent Youmans medleys lined up with Edvard Grieg and Victor Herbert; Helen Nugent, contralto; male quartet; symphony and dance orchestras. 8:30.

Male Quartet; James Melton, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, base; Singing Violins (Seiberling—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Perhaps one can tie this program in with a longing to visit the Riviera country. "Sylvelin," "Blue Skies" and "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" by quartet; "Do You Know My Garden?" "Un Peu d'Amour" by Mr. Melton; "Chip of the Block" by Mr. Glenn; Friml's "L'Amour Toujoure l'Amour" by violin quartet. 9.

Male Quartet; Concert Orchestra (Maxwell—WJZ Chain transcontinental). "Why Was I Born?" from Jerome Kern's latest musical show is followed by selections from the "Pink Lady," then follow three characteristic classics by Padilla, Von Blom and Brahms, closing with "Way Down South in Heaven." 9:30.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, conductor-violinist; harpist (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Selections from Friml's "Firefly" to open; "Love's in My Heart," by Mr. Oliver; "Sweetest Story Ever Told," for strings and harp; medley of show hits of 1909, which brings forth selections from Englander's "The Casino Girl," solo passages by Messrs. Oliver and Normandy, "A Little Kiss Each Morning" from Rudy Vallee's picture, and Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" to close. 9:30.

Recording Artists (Radio-victor—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Salon orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, Victor recording director. 10.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Hymns, by mixed quartet, of I. H. Meredith, who will greet the radio audience personally. 7.

"The Pearl Fishers" (WEAF Chain). Bizet's mythical opera in Italian, by the National Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 11.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain transcontinental). 6.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS transcontinental). Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture; first movement, Dvorak's "Piano Quintet"; Weber's "Momento Capriccioso"; "New Moon" selection. 7.

Fritz Forsch's Comfort Music (Coward—WEAF Chain). Light classical and popular. 7:30.

"Dream Boat" (CBS transcontinental). Familiar ballads by string group directed by Emery Deutsch. 11.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Russian and Viennese composers. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Freddie Rich's Rhythm Kings (CBS transcontinental) Trio and orchestral novelties.

Smith Ballew and his orchestra (WJZ Chain) Dinner dance period. 6:30.

"7-11" Dance Band; Billy Hilpot, tenor (WJZ Chain). 7:30.

Graham McNamee, baritone; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann-WEAF Chain transcontinental) "Mac" in the unique position of announcing his own three solos. Usual medleys of popular tunes by Mr. Vallee. 8.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, pianists; specialty orchestra (Lehn and Fink-WJZ Chain) 8.

"Sparkers" (Champion-WJZ Chain) Sport drama by Phillips Carlin; Irving Kaufman, baritone soloist; dance orchestra. 8:30.

Mid-Week Program (Atwater Kent-WJZ Chain). Covering the field of musical shows and talking pictures. 10.

Characteristic Music

"In a Russian Village" (CBS transcontinental) Soloist, male quartet, and balalaika orchestra. 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"American Home Banquet" (American Radiator-WEAF Chain) NBC's "Cheerio" provokes discussions at the dinner table about famous characters of history. 6:30.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent-WJZ Chain) 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Quantrill and the Lawrence Massacre" (Conoco-NBC Chicago) The dark days of Kansas preceding the Civil War. 10.

Educational

"American School of the Air" (CBS-Grigsby-Grunow-CBS transcontinental). Second group of the series dealing with literature, specifically "Myths and Folk Tales." 2:30.

"The Child's Right to Be Well Reared" (WTAM) Twenty-eighth in series sponsored jointly by Station WTAM and Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., by Prof. C. W. Hertzler. 6:45.

The Listener Speaks

IT WAS a notable hour for radiocasting and for education when, at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon, the first period of the new "American School of the Air" was distributed through 50 or more stations from coast to coast and heard by at least 6,000,000 of the country's 30,000,000 children, as well as by their teachers and many parents. Various successful experiments in educational radiocasting have been made before—notably in the Standard school periods on the coast and the justly famous Walter Damrosch Music Appreciation hours—but nothing as comprehensive as this new "School of the Air," has been attempted hitherto.

The advisory assistance of a large group of prominent educators has been enlisted in the planning of these programs and federal, state and local authorities have done everything in their power to aid in their success. There is a fascination in the possibilities of developing by this means a real democracy of understanding and interest through the whole length and breadth of the Nation that is comparable to the first enthusiasm for the distribution of printed books.

Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, delivering the opening address from Washington, summed up the significance of the occasion very capably. Radiocasts of this nature, he said, would prove invaluable in developing a high type of future citizens. "The true American," he stated, "never misses an opportunity of education." The subject of his talk was the formation of real character.

Preceding Judge Robinson's address cablegrams from the directors of radio education in Austria and in Germany were read. They expressed a warm interest in the new school of the air and offered their congratulations on its inception.

The Tuesday afternoon radiocasts, which will continue into May, are to be devoted to the dramatization of episodes in the lives of men famous in the history of the new world. These presentations are being prepared with strict attention to historical accuracy, by Henry Fiske Carleton and William Ford Manley—authors of various other radio productions. The programs proceed from the Chicago headquarters of the school.

The obvious starting point for such a series was the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. His life was presented in interesting and colorful narrative form with the most important incidents dramatized and given by a very capable cast. The first of these scenes revealed Columbus with his wife and son, on the Island of Madeira. The last survivor of a storm-battered vessel told of his sight of land beyond the western sea and fired his host with the longing to discover this new world.

Another dramatized incident depicted the great navigator's disconsolate arrival at the Spanish monastery in which he had placed his 11-year-old son for education—after the refusal of the queen to finance his venture. The writing of a letter to Isabella by the prior who had at one time been her father confessor, and the early morning returning of the messenger with the glad news of her eventual interest, were convincingly shown. The chant of the monks as the messenger arrived formed a particularly effective impression.

Two other scenes depicted the attempted mutiny of the crew, when three weeks beyond the last known islands, and the final sight of a light and of land. These two incidents were especially graphic in their attention to details—little touches which could not fail to capture the imagination of the listening children.

While the Tuesday periods are to be occupied with further sketches of this type, the Thursday radiocasts are to be devoted to literature, civics, art, music and other minor topics, concluding on May 15 with "International Good Will."

Teachers were invited to write to the headquarters of the school for a detailed syllabus of the course and it was recommended that they encourage the children to follow each radiocast with the writing of notes upon it. It was pointed out that it would be a useful exercise in composition, as well as an indication of the success of the radiocasts, if children would write letters to the school about its programs.

It is an interesting fact that the financial backing of this whole venture is shared with the Columbia System by the makers of Majestic radios, whose earlier programs contained rather blatant advertising matter. The "School of the Air," Series however, has no advertising in it at all, beyond the bare statement of sponsorship.

The Grigsby Grunow Company went even further in the direction of developing genuine good will by offering to loan sets to schools unprovided with them. They were forced to withdraw their offer after more than 20,000 requests had been received—an indication of the intense interest which has been aroused in the series. D. M.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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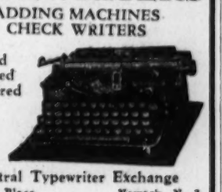
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THE HOME FORUM

Memories of Downing Street

JUST for the moment it is not London's Downing Street that signifies, but Denver's; not the world-famed No. 10 but 3420 West—a very modest cottage which with its guardian maples and lilacs dates back a modest half-century. Here I have but to arrive to know "a state occasion" of the most memorable kind. No sooner do I come within sight of the pleasant little house than I am aware of a reminiscent chuckle. It is the house itself. "Of course you remember," it says, "how Gene Field went driving by on a pleasure excursion when I was being built, and how he laughed aloud and derisively at anyone who would choose a site so far from the city. Observe how it is now: houses on every side of me, and hardly a view of the mountains left."

"Ah, yes," I answer, "a delectable story. I am so glad to hear it all again." Whereupon I am reminded how in the very carriage with the fun-loving young editor of the Denver Tribune and his guests rode the builder of the little house—himself a member of the Tribune staff. Undaunted by the dictum of his superior officer, he stanchly defended his choice in his best reportorial prose. Though the hilarious argument seemed wasted—on all except the arrogant little house—the time was to come when Eugene Field would establish himself on the Sabine Farm, finding unmeasured delight and "copy" therein.

Smiling with the little house over this amusing dénouement, I climb the maple-shaded steps and approach the door. And when I am ushered into the gay little parlor by the now silver-haired builder of the house it is, I needs must fancy, as if I were being admitted into some of the sacrosanct chambers of Father Time himself. As I look somewhat enviously on the lovely old square piano and its companion table and chairs, there interposes a precious, insistent memory.

I see the welcoming master of the house not as a gray-haired octogenarian just returned from his post at the Public Library, not as a partner in the labors and the pranks of the irrepressible Field, but as a young printer in Louisville. For more than a year he has toiled patiently over the Courier-Journal cases, setting the type by hand and hardly daring to dream of the letter of introduction he handed to Mr. Watterson upon arrival. Then suddenly at nine o'clock one never-to-be-forgotten night his hour arrives, he is ordered to report at once in the office of Marse Henry. The two regular reporters are missing; to the young printer devolve their duties; he must go out and get the news, write it up, set it into type. He does so to find himself a printer no longer, but a full-fledged reporter with his resplendent Prince Albert, silk hat and cane. Yes, they dressed so in those days, I am assured.

In the yellowed scrapbook on the table I may, if the events of the evening will allow of it, read some of the young reporter's intriguing Courier-Journal stories of more than a half-century ago—his interviews with Dom Pedro and other distinguished guests of the city of Louisville, his adventures great and small on the East End beat. But here is my charming hostess with a greeting in Castilian. I must rise, reparteeically if not linguistically, to the occasion. Perhaps, I dare to hope in the light of past experience, I may now be permitted to admire the dinner table in advance, even to arrange the flowers and light the candles—these being some of the privileges conferred by the book of servantless etiquette. Perhaps I may be delegated to effect a treaty with the octogenarian on the question of candles, his preference being for a more modern and garish illumination However I know that the imposition will soon be forgiven and forgotten in the flow of conversation that is to follow.

At last when all are seated in their accustomed places and served with tempting plates of Steak a la Mexican such as are seldom to be encountered elsewhere, I dare to think of which particular reminiscence from the octogenarian's ample repertoire I prefer to hear. For rare and precious as it is to partake of the prelusory scintillation, it is this that I look forward to as the pièce de résistance of the feast. In the very midst of the repartee I anticipate a story of Eugene Field's Denver days, and usually I am not disappointed. However, I may first find myself being scolded for the collective transgressions of modern readers. "No one," insists the octogenarian passionately, "can read a book in one evening and do it justice. It can't be done." Though I think of the many volumes that would seem to deserve far less in the way of time and earnest attention, I do not demur, knowing that these have no place in the personal catalogue of the silver-haired librarian. It is apparent that in one household of the present era reading survives as the ritual it was in the days of beginning. I cannot be other than thankful for the revelation.

And now, having been properly patient, I have my reward—the story of the carriage ride. It is a favorite, a typical bit of Fieldana. In it I see the whimsical, irresponsible and altogether lovable managing editor of the old Tribune who was destined to wide fame as a columnist and poet—"the children's poet." On a busy afternoon while editorial duties wait he orders the young reporter who is also the city editor to get a carriage and take his children for a ride. "I'm due at the courthouse right now, Gene," is the dignified protest.

"Never mind the courthouse," replies the M. E. "I'm your superior officer, and you'll take your orders from me. Get a carriage and take 'Trotty' and Melvin and 'Pinny' out for a drive. Stay out the whole afternoon, go all over town, and be sure to take your little girl, too."

"I was the little girl," explains my hostess, laughing over the pranks and capers of the irrepressible Field children, so like their famous father.

When the gay carriage-load with the dignified city editor at the reins disappears in the dust of long ago Denver, I am permitted to see still another vehicular adventure of the period. This time it is Field himself who occupies the carriage in a ludicrous impersonation of Denver's expected guest, Oscar Wilde. Arrayed in a crude imitation of the well-known esthete's make-up, he drives through the principal business streets, making a sensation. It is only when he stops at the Tribune office for an interview with the city editor that his identity is revealed—and his flower discarded.

In a single evening there will hardly be time for all the favorites. Some must be sacrificed, even so rare a one as the presentation of the (crystal) diamond necklace to Miss Minnie Maddern, which is a cherished reminiscence of Mrs. Fiske as well as of mine host. If I may choose, the last one shall be of Madame Helena Modjeska and "her poem." "She was stopping at one of the hotels in Manitou, when I was sent down to interview her," explains the reporter that was. "As we sat looking out on the near-by mountains, she spoke wistfully of the thoughts of Poland inevitably inspired by such a scene. It was from this part of my interview, which I could quickly point out in the files of the old Tribune, that Field gained his inspiration for 'The Wanderer' which he published a few days later over her name. It was a favorite trick of his, and I think he did not acknowledge the poem as his own till he included it in his 'Little Book of Western Verse.'"

Alas that time and street cars will not wait. The evening is past, and we have not touched on the "Little Book of Tribune Verse" which was the octogenarian's special contribution to Fieldana some thirty years ago, nor of the book of prose humor he is now compiling from the Tribune files, he being the only one now who can identify the unsigned Field articles.

F. H.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Songs of Zion

There was in Israel the sweet and inspired singer, also the simpler song of the general folk. Our literature is full of references to the singing men and singing women, the poet-singer, and the singer-harpist, the bands of singing prophets, and the great choruses that sang as with the heart of one man.

Even as song was originally only an ornament of the words, so the instruments of music were but an accompaniment for the song. Hebrew literature calls them "instruments of song." Music to the ancients was never merely a succession of pleasant sounds. It was always the interpretation of thoughts expressed in words. It would have been impossible for musicians of distant days to imagine anything like a modern symphony orchestra. Instruments were perhaps never used apart from song, except to give a signal such as we have in the blast of the Shofor. Yet perhaps every musical instrument known to the ancient world was employed in Israel. . . .

Our ancient literature records afford ample proof that there was no phase of life in Israel that was not touched by song. . . . There seems a spontaneously organized effort to ornament and sanctify every personal joy and sorrow with the charm of music. Throughout the early times it was the lonely guardian of his sheep who accompanied his musings with the flute or fingered the harp as he sang.

Buried in the narratives of the Bible, is a broken gem—the remnant of a folk ditty that carries us back to the desert and the struggle of the desert folk to find and hold the water supply. While the maidens lower their buckets and draw the well-rope, they sing to the well, flatteringly, coaxingly:

"Spring up, O well! (Sing ye unto it!)
The well which the princes digged,
Which the nobles of the people delved,
With their sceptres and their staves."

Later when Israel was a farming people, in the fertile fields of Palestine, the planting and the harvest, the vintage and the treading of grapes, were the labor of the land, and the occasions for the voice of song, the sound of the instruments, and the delight of the dance. Organized festivities grew out of these occasions, and the organized music of the season was as natural as the harvest itself. We still have charming descriptions of the water-drawing festivals, of the prayers for rain and dew, of praise for the fertility of the field:

"Thou hast remembered the earth and watered her. . . .
Thou makest her soft with showers;
Thou blessest the growth thereof. . . .
The meadows are clothed with flocks;
The valleys also are covered over with corn;
They shout for joy, yea, they sing."
(From Psalm 65)

Of victories, too, Israel sang . . . of the conquest of his enemies, of his redemption from his oppressors. With timbrel and with dance, Miriam and the maidens, on the shore of the Red Sea, sang their escape from Pharaoh: "O sing to the Lord. He hath triumphed gloriously. Horse and rider he cast into the sea."

The conquering David was met with timbrel and the three-stringed instruments, and with the dance of a grateful people, singing "one to another." The horn and the trumpet, the cymbals and the lyre, accompanied the songs, for the coronation of the kings. The dedication of the first Temple and of each re-built Temple in Jerusalem, was a festival of song. With instrument and with song, Nehemiah celebrated the reconstruction of the city's walls. . . .

Inspiring indeed was the pilgrimage at Succoth, when, celebrating the latter harvest in the Fall, the pilgrims approached Jerusalem, laden with the many coloured fruits, waving the graceful branches of the palm tree. Mounting the steps of the sanctuary, the musicians led them into the Temple courts chanting as they went the Song of Degrees (Psalm 120 through 134). Awe-inspiring was the service. Clad in sacred garments, the priests sounded the trumpets. Thereupon one great chorus proclaimed:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains;
From whence shall my help come?"

And the other chorus responded with one voice:

"My help cometh from the Lord,
Who made heaven and earth."

The first singers took up again the thread of the story:

"He will not suffer thy foot to be moved;
He that keepeth thee will not slumber."

The second group echoed the thought:

"Behold, He that keepeth Israel
Doth neither slumber nor sleep."

Moving upward and onward toward the altar, the first singers continued:

"The Lord shall keep thee from all evil;
He shall keep thy soul."

And the echo chorus proclaimed:

"The Lord shall keep thy going out and thy coming in,
From this time forth and forever." . . .

With good reason was ancient Israel famed for song. A slab from a very distant period, now in the British Museum, pictures Hebrew captives forced to entertain the victors with the music of stringed instruments. "Sing us," commanded the conquerors of Judah, "Sing us one of the songs of Zion." —A. IRMA COHEN, in "An Introduction to Jewish Music."

Reproduced with the Artist's Permission

Maids of Volendam. After an Etching by Mlle. Stella Komjathy.

WHEN the Zuyder Zee is drained, it will be an inland village, but now it is a port with fishermen and red-sailed craft. Artists like the place not only because of the sea and the ships, but on account of the people. They have preserved their traditional costumes, and some of them are filled with embroideries and are as gay in color as the plumage of tropical birds.

In Mlle. Stella Komjathy's etching we have to rely on our imagination to supply the needlework and the reds and blues. But we do have the "Maids of Volendam" and the stout craft of some father or uncle anchored offshore. There are rocks by Volendam and the sea is greenish. The artist—whose work has appeared previously on this Page—is of Czechoslovak-Hungarian parentage. She is to be congratulated for her courage in traveling from one country to another—she is often in Paris—and earning her livelihood with her etching. She is still quite young and her prints suggest that if her present hard work continues, she will achieve her hope of being an outstanding central European woman etcher.

Fragment

It was a gold day. Rusty fields, green hills, purple mountains, and over all a curve of blue sky flecked with white clouds. All through the rosy dawn and joyous morning he had followed the rolling country, pushing to the top of one hill only to find, beyond it, another. Stopping now and then to admire a neglected meadow, where the red sorrel ran like a ragged flame, or pausing to catch the distant note of a bird's call. So the morning merged to a glorious golden afternoon, and now he could see, far ahead, the object of his pilgrimage, the great purple mountain. Looking upon its massive beauty, those well-loved lines came to him again—

"The mountains they are silent folk
They stand afar, alone . . .
They hold their forests round their feet
And bolster up the sky."

But the shadows were growing longer now, and he roused himself from reverie to push on to water and shelter for the night. As he reached the first clump of trees that marked the base of Blue Knob, a deer lifted a startled head and plunged away into the underbrush. Following a dim overgrown trail, he found it opened after a short distance on a little singing spring. He sank down beside it and lent himself to its lyrical music.

When the humble camp had been made for the night and the fire over which he had cooked his food had become but a handful of embers sending up a thin spiral of bitter blue smoke, he went softly through the trees and came out again into the green. The sky above the treetops had faded to a soft yellow. In the east a single star shone a bit uncertainly when the darkness settled; and when he returned to his blankets beside the embers, it was with a singing heart. The dawn would come again in shafts of gold and fawn, and it would find his feet early on the trail pushing on toward the summit of his dreams.

ПОЛУЧЕНИЕ БЛАГОСЛОВЕНИЯ ОТ ИСПЫТАНИЯ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

"НЕ ОТПУЩУ тебя, пока не благословишь меня." Так сказал Иаков на краю потока Иавок. Рассказ слишком хорошо известен, чтобы нуждаться в повторении, урок же, содержащийся в приведенных словах, не может быть чрезмерно подчеркнут. Совершенно упуская из виду тот факт, что переживаемое в данный момент испытание всегда содержит в себе известное благословение, люди слишком часто искушаются думать, что завтра, или следующий год, или новая обстановка, или новые сотоварищи принесут им гармонию или счастье.

Что в каждом переживаемом испытании содержится известное благословение, представляется положением, требующим разъяснения и доказательства. Разъяснение этого положения может быть найдено в наставлениях Христианской Науки, а доказательство может быть получено чрез применение этих наставлений к повседневным человеческим задачам. Христианская Наука учит, что Бог, добро, бесплотен, всемогущ и вездесущ, известный факт, всегда достаточный для удовлетворения человеческих нужд. Исходя из предпосылки о вездесущии Бога представляется возможным излечить всякое стесняющее нас физическое или умственное состояние и вывести на всякого ложного положения. Если Бог действительно бесплотен, как это ясно установлено в Библии и в основном руководстве Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," написанном Mary Baker Eddy, то Он присутствует там, где физический глаз не в состоянии Его видеть, и готов облегчать, исправлять всякое положение, хотя бы и неблагоприятное, в жизни тех, которые вверяются Ему, как бесконечному и всеведущему Разуму. Бог не может быть невнимательным к праведной молитве, как это позволительно было-бы думать тем, которые имеют о Нем антроморфическое (человеко-подобное) представление.

Бог Христианской Науки есть Бог Израилев, который говорил Моисею: "Я буду с тобою." Это тот Бог, чье спасительное присутствие было явлено у Красного Моря в освобождении; среди битвы с Амаликом при Рефидиме-в победе над злом; на покрытом дымом Синае — в громе морального закона. Это Бог, милосердие которого воспевал Давид, это Бог, мощь которого была оправдана Елисеем, и господство которого восхвалял Девора; это Бог любвиобильное отцовство которого доказал людям Христос Иисус. Божье Слово быстро и действенно; Его присутствие могущественно, всюду проникающее, непреодолимое; Его благословение, как предрассветная роса в пустыне, драгоценно, невыразимо, всегда осязаемо теми, кто проснулся и бодрствует.

Подобно розыску скрытого сокровища старание получить Благословение от испытания должно быть живительной, исцеляющей деятельностью. Нужно научиться смотреть выше ложных суждений чувств, которые громко кричат о поражении, печали, болезни, или заботе; ибо выше и за пределами этих чувств можно всегда получить добро. Благословение является дополнительным даром (бук вторым укосом) исцеления и плодом победы над грехом. Так как оно представляет собою проявление Духа, то ни так называемые материальные законы, ни физические условия не в состоянии оказывать сопротивление такому благословению. Оно воспламеняет мысль и переполняет сердце радостью. Оно есть нечто такое, что стоит поисков и борьбы среди ложных притязаний материи, которая противоречит присутствию Духа. Оно есть нечто такое, чего физическое (смертное) чувство не в состоянии отнять или обстоятельства изменить. Оно обогощает жизненный опыт духовной субстанцией, которая не приносит с собою ни печали, ни сожаления, ни утраты.

Одной Христианке-Сайянтистке стремившейся разрешить вопрос о недостатке в жизненно-необходимом, постоянно представлялся довод, что через известное время в будущем, может быть, через несколько недель, или через месяц условия изменятся к лучшему. Изменение условий к лучшему отсрочивалось до тех пор, пока она принимала этот довод. Недели превращались в месяцы, а нужда оставалась неудовлетворенной. Однажды утром, однако, очень ясно представилась мысль, что Бог не вершит своих дел завтра или на следующей неделе, но всегда сейчас—да сенчас, и быстро. Через несколько часов пришло известие, сообщающее о надобности в такого рода человеческих услугах, которые были средством для покрытия расходов на жизненно-необходимое у ищущей. В смирении она узнала из урока, что, пока она придерживалась ложного довода об отсрочке, она в действительности работала против своих собственных молитв. Пробудившись однажды на этом вопросе, легко было понять, что все, чего когда либо домогалось заблуждение (противоречие истине), заключается в немедленном принятии его внушений. Болезнь, необоснованные вожделения, инертность, черная работа, нужда, печаль и грех процветают до тех пор, пока мы выражаем готовность ждать до завтра, чтобы претендовать на его благословение.

Претендовать на благословение от испытания значит прогрессировать духовно. Страх, проистекающий из неуверенности, перемены, перерыва и отсрочки начеазает тогда, когда кто-либо принимает решение находить добро во всем. Такому человеку было бы легче представить себе дождевые капли, замедляющимся в своем движении по направлению к земле, чем думать, что каждый представляющийся момент содержит для него что-либо, кроме благословения. Он отвергает человеческие предначертания, чтобы дать место более широким благословениям. Он ищет немедленного ответа на свою молитву. Он идет по направлению к окончательной гармонии Духа, спокойный в своей уверенности, которую приадют ему нижеследующие слова Mrs. Eddy, открывшей и обосновавшей Христианскую Науку (Science and Health стр. 66): "Каждая следующая ступень в переживаемом испытании открывает новые виды божественной благости и любви."

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Midwinter

Cerberus on drowsy paws
Hides one sleepy head.
In a silent world above
Russet leaves are shed.

Stiff and still the rushes stand
Paper-brown and dry.
While across the icy waste
Bird nor beast doth cry.

Snow deep lie the snowdrops pent
Each within its cell.
Tell me then when all things dream
Shall it yet be well?

Press your ear against the earth
Where the fir trees keep
Just a little free from snow
Hearken! in her sleep

Proserpine is stirring now
Gently yet you hear:
Cerberus will yawn anon
And his mistress dear

Ope her violet eyes and shake
All her gleaming hair;
Flinging back her coverlet,
Look! the spring is there!

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

Getting the Blessing From Experience

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I WILL not let thee go, except thou bless me." Thus spoke Jacob at the edge of the ford Jabbok. The story is too well known to need repeating, but the lesson contained in the words quoted cannot be overemphasized. Entirely overlooking the fact that the present experience always holds a blessing, men are all too frequently tempted to think that tomorrow or next year, or new scenes and new associates, will bring them harmony and happiness.

That there is a blessing in every experience is a statement demanding elucidation and proof. Its elucidation may be found in the teachings of Christian Science, and its proof may be gained in their application to human problems. Christian Science teaches that God, good, is incorporeal, all-powerful, and ever present, a fact always sufficient to meet the human need. From the premise of God's omnipresence, healing of every physical and mental condition and of every erroneous situation is possible. If God is indeed incorporeal, as is plainly stated in the Bible and in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, He is present where material eye cannot see Him, and ready to alleviate, correct, every circumstance, however unpromising, in the lives of those who trust in Him as infinite and omniscient Mind. God could not be, as those who have an anthropomorphic concept of Him might imagine, inattentive to righteous prayer.

The Christian Science God is the God of Israel, who said to Moses, "Certainly I will be with thee." This is the God whose saving presence was manifest at the Red Sea, in deliverance; midst the battle with Amalek at Rephidim, in victory over evil; on smoke-shrouded Sinai, in the thunder of moral law. This is the God of whose mercies David sang, whose power Elisha vindicated, whose dominion Deborah praised; the God whose tender fatherhood Christ Jesus proved for men. God's Word is quick and active; His presence mighty, all-pervasive, irresistible; His blessing, as the desert dew at daybreak, precious, ineffable, tangible always to him who is awake and watching.

Like the search for hid treasure, the effort to gain the blessing from experience must be a lively, healing activity. One must learn to look beyond the false verdicts of the senses which loudly clamor of defeat, sorrow, illness, or care; for above and beyond these there is good to be gained at all times. Blessing is the aftermath of healing and the fruit of overcoming sin. Because it is a manifestation of Spirit, no so-called material law or physical condition is able to interfere with this blessing. It kindles thought and makes the heart overflow with joy. It is something worth seeking and struggling for amidst the false claims of matter which contradict the presence of Spirit. It is something mortal sense cannot take away or circumstances alter. It enriches experience with spiritual substance, which brings with it no sorrow, regret, or loss.

To a Christian Scientist who was wrestling with a problem of lack of supply the argument was constantly presented that some time in the future, perhaps in a few weeks or in a month, the condition would be remedied. As long as she accepted this argument the healing was delayed. Weeks passed into months, and the need was not met. However, one morning came very clearly the thought that God does not do His work next week or tomorrow, but always now—yes, and quickly. Within a few hours a message came revealing a need for the form of human service which was a channel of the seeker's supply. In humility she learned the lesson that when she accepted the false argument of delay she had really been working against her own prayers. Once awake on this point it was easy to see that all error ever asks is the present acceptance of its suggestions. Sickness, false appetites, inertia, drudgery, want, grief, and sin flourish as long as one is willing to wait for tomorrow to claim his blessing.

To claim a blessing from experience is to progress spiritually. Fear of uncertainty, change, interruption, and delay disappears as one is resolved to find good in all things. It would be easier for such a one to imagine the raindrops loitering on their course to earth than to believe that each unfolding moment held aught but blessing for him. He casts out human outlining to make room for larger blessings. He seeks instantaneous answer to prayer. He marches toward the ultimate harmony of Spirit, serene in the assurance conveyed by these words of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 66): "Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Splendor of Ancient Thebes

The royal palaces, as we have seen, had nothing in their structure to compare with the houses of the gods. Their beauty was not that of imposing mass of superb materials, but of tasteful interior decoration and sumptuous furniture. The palace of the most gorgeous of all the Pharaohs, Amenhotep III, has been excavated twice within recent years. We are to imagine a low, rambling, wide-spreading brick building faced with white stucco, by no means imposing in outward appearance, and not for a moment to be compared with the pretentious splendours of an Assyrian palace, or with the vast labyrinth which the kings of the House of Minos were rearing in Crete. Sennacherib or Ashur-bani-pal would have thought himself poorly lodged in the mud-brick mansion which the wealthiest monarch of the wealthiest of earthly empires deemed sufficient for his needs. But within the walls, there was abundance of beauty and richness to make up for the lack of external impressiveness. The white walls glowed with soft colour, the Egyptian's passionate love for nature and the open air found expression on every side in fresco paintings, executed with the best skill of the time, of scenes from the life of woodland, marsh and river. On the ceilings birds fluttered across the blue sky, while the floors were gay with representations of pond and marsh.... Recent excavations in the Valley of the Kings have given us many actual specimens of the furniture which Pharaoh used in these beautiful rooms. . . . We can see the arm-chairs in which Amenhotep may have sat when he came to visit Prince Iuaa and Princess Tuiu, the father and mother of his much loved wife, Queen Tiy, the caskets in which royal and princely jewels were kept, the gilded chariots in which Pharaoh or a great prince of the empire drove abroad through the city, the state collars which the great man wore, the walking sticks which he used when he took his walks abroad, the very gloves that he wore. Altogether Pharaoh's great house, if less pretentious than that of an Assyrian king, was proportionally more tasteful; and again one wonders if our modern civilization can show anything better in the way of housing a man amidst comfort and beauty than this ancient empire had attained three thousand five hundred years ago.

The houses of the great nobles and officials repeated on a smaller scale the characteristics of that of their master. The Egyptian noble could be gorgeous enough on occasion; but he came of too old a stock to riot in tasteless and barbaric gaudiness, and his motto was simplex munditiis. . . . The great city must have gained unusual beauty from the thoroughly Egyptian proclivity for bringing the beauty of the country into the midst of the town. Each mansion was surrounded by its pleasance, with trees, flower-beds and pergolas, and its sheet of ornamental water, dotted with water-lillies and other aquatic plants.

Altogether, one imagines Thebes as the noblest city of the ancient world.—JAMES BAIKIE, F. R. A. S., in "The Glamour of Near East Excavation."

Moonlight Rain

Once in Chapala there was a moon and music;
And before the clouds blew nearer to the moon
Guitar and harp and violins and voices
Were singing on the beach, before the rain
Under the moonlight, singing of a swallow,
And still were singing after the lake-rain fell,
Singing of a little deer that comes down from the mountain
Only to places that are very quiet.

—WITTER BYNNER, in "Indian Earth."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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LARGE BUYING ORDERS FORCE PRICES HIGHER

Trading on New York Stock Exchange at Brisk Pace Once More

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NEW YORK—Failing to bring about a reduction in spite of the considerable advance in stock prices over the last fortnight and faced with the possibility of a cut in the discount rate, the bears became alarmed today and on an excited covering movement assisted the bull side in lifting prices to the highest level reached since the automatic break.

Volume of trading also increased substantially, and for the first time this year the stock exchange had a 4,000,000-share session, the total being 250,000 in excess of that figure. The ticker trailed the market by from 10 to 15 minutes most of the time.

Bonds were firm and commodity markets were steady with the price range narrow for cotton and wheat.

Utility Stocks Leaders

Gains of 2 to 3 points were common among active stocks, and were not confined to any particular group, although the public utility section set the pace. The most assertive among the utilities were Electric Bond & Share on the curb, and American Water Works, Standard Gas, Consolidated Gas, American Foreign Power and American Power & Light on the stock exchange.

General Motors climbed back to 45, and Steel rose in the afternoon. Specialities, such as Johns Manville, American Can and Celotex moved ahead, but two of them, Gillette and Simmons, were again heavily sold.

Copper and other mining shares were firm. Rails were rather inactive.

Easier rates and an easier tone crept into the money market. Call money resumed its old practice of renewing at 4½ per cent and sliding off to 4 per cent shortly after noon. Commercial paper dealers say that rates are none too well maintained at 4½ to 5 per cent, and that another reduction of a quarter of 1 per cent in the next week or so would not be surprising.

Rates weakened that amount last month. The outlook for lower rates comes partly from the moderate supply of paper, but mostly from increased demand by bankers and others for such investments. A lower discount rate would, of course, weaken the paper market.

With the trend of money rates downward here and abroad the European exchanges continue to slide. French francs sank today to the poorest quotation in several months, but sterling was a trifle firmer, possibly on completion of the bulk of delayed payments for autumn purchases of grain and cotton here.

Earnings and Prices

London advices indicate that it is touch and go whether the Bank of England will buy its discount rate tomorrow. Possibly the authorities on the other side are finding it difficult to analyze the Washington viewpoint.

Stock price and brokers' loan relationships at present emphasize the close dependence which the market has with trade and industry. Traders are paying no great attention to loans and the money market, but rather are striving to order accurate information on business. Information likely to be of much value is scanty in this period.

Heads of some companies report better earnings for January than were obtained a year ago; but others, and, it seems, the large majority, testify to the opposite. Barring a quite unexpected quickening of the pace this month and in March, the first quarter earning reports will show decreases from last year.

Hopes are pinned mainly to the second quarter. Meanwhile it is admittedly foolish to appraise stocks on normal price to earning ratios with 1929 earnings used as a base.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last	Feb. 5	Feb. 4
10	Am & Cont.	20	20	20	20
1240	Am Found.	27	26½	27	27
25	Am Pneu ..	7½	7½	7½	7½
40	Am Pneu pf	24	24	24	24
419	Am T&T	233½	228¼	213¼	228¼
990	Amoskeag ..	15¾	15¼	15¾	15
375	Avia S M ..	5	5	5	5½
45	Big Sant ..	78	77½	78	..
40	Bos El	74¾	74	74	74½
61	Bos El pf ..	90	90	90	90
44	Bos & Alb .	177	177	177	176
10	B&M pf sta.	125	125	125	..
175	B&M pr pf ..	109	109	109	109
110	Bos Prop. ..	26½	25½	26½	27
10	Brown pf	84	82½	82½	..
70	City Service.	31⅞	31	31¼	30½
53	Con. Sec	54	54	54	..
283	Cop. Range ..	15¾	15½	15⅝	15¾
130	Cred Alli. ..	15⅝	15	15	15½
45	Cr C & Int.	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11⅞
150	East SS	29½	29	29½	29½
20	E G&Fuel ..	28¼	27⅜	27⅜	27
38	E G&F pf ..	93½	93	93½	93
15	E G&F pf ..	77	78	78	..
168	E Mass Ry.	6¾	6⅝	6¾	..
5	E Mass pf..	45	45	45	..
90	E Mass A ..	26	26	26	..
15	Economy ..	35	35	35	..
135	Edison Elec.	243	241	242	243
1120	Fan Assoc ..	24	24½	24½	23¾
250	First Nat S.	59¼	58¼	58¾	59⅜
285	Gen Capital .	50	45	50	48⅝
300	Globe	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
25	Georgian pf .	93¼	93¼	93¼	13
215	Gilchrist ..	15	14¾	14¾	16
5	Greif Bros ..	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
100	Hathaway B	19½	19½	..	..
3145	Int Carriers	16¼	15¾	16¼	16
5	Isle Royale.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
125	Kidder Phdy	89	89	89	89
100	La Salle ..	99	99	99	..
140	Lowe's Th ..	9	9	9	8½
620	Mass Util ..	8	7⅞	8	8
85	Mohawk	50	57	50	..
220	Nash	55⅜	55	55	55
35	NE Tel	153⅜	152	152½	151⅜
1166	NE Tel rts.	8⅛	8	8	8
475	No Butte ..	3	3⅛	3⅜	3⅞
20	No NH	109	109	109	..
300	No&So Am ..	22	22	22	19
15	Old Colony	126	126	126	..
50	Old Domin..	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	..
175	Pac Mills..	27⅜	27½	27½	..
17	Penn Wore ..	173½	173½	173½	175
860	Pub Utility	22	21½	22	21½
595	Quincy Min.	24	24	24	24
145	St Mary Ld	28	27½	28	28
20	Sec Inc Equi	6¼	6	6	5½
1970	Shawmut	19⅝	18½	19¼	18½
5	Starr (L S)	38½	38½	38½	37½
233	Sull Mach....	54	53	54	54
15	Torrington .	65	65	65	65
20	Tower Mfg..	1½	1½	1½	..
100	Traveler Sh.	11½	11½	11½	..
230	Un Twist D.	35	35	35	34
7283	Uni Found..	42½	41⅞	42½	42¾
1145	Uni Shoe ..	65	64¼	65	65
6	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	..
1280	US&El Pow.	19¼	18½	19	18¾
155	US&Int S pf	15¼	15	15¼	..
1400	US&Over ..	17⅞	17½	17½	17⅝
15	Util Eq pf..	81	80½	80¼	81
400	Utah Met ..	.60	.55	.60	..
550	Venez M ..	12	9	12	9
20	War Bros ..	155	155	155	153
30	War Br 1pf.	51	50⅝	50⅝	..
1560	Westfield ..	23¼	23	23	23
50	Whitt Mfg .	2½	2½	2½	2½

BONDS

$17000	E Mass 4½s	46½	45	45	45
760	E Mass 5s.	52	52	52	50
1000	E Mass 6s.	60	60	60	..
3000	Int Hydro 6s.	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
2000	NE Tel 5s..	100	100	100	..
5000	PC Poc 7s ..	100¼	100	100¼	..

*Ex-dividend.

BIG ORDER FOR EQUIPMENT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Contracts were awarded today by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Lines for equipment to cost $30,144,000, President J. J. Bernet announced. The contracts provide for the building of 11,350 cars for the Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette Roads. The greater part of the $30,144,000-order will be for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad for which 5000 cars will be built.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Feb. 5	Feb. 4
33¾	22	..	Abitibi	300	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	27¼
57½	45	..	Ab & Straus .	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	..
30¼	23½	1.60	Adams Ex ...	1200	32⅞	29¼	31	29¼
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely .	500	19⅜	19	19	19
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf ...	500	29	28	28	37¼
..	..	..	Ahumada	3300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
131⅜	118	..	Air Reduc	7800	128⅞	126¼	127	125⅝
32	21	2½	Airway El	1400	29⅞	29	29½	30
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber .	2500	2	1⅞	2	2
9⅜	7½	..	Alaska Jun ..	10200	9	8½	8⅝	8⅝
31¼	23	..	Alleghany	64500	31¼	29¼	31½	29
101⅛	95½	5½	Allegh pf ww.	1500	102⅛	100⅝	102¼	100¼
282	255⅜	6§	Allied Chem ..	300	279⅜	277½	278½	275
61⅜	49¼	3	Allis-Chal ...	17900	61⅝	60¼	61	61⅝
32	30	3	AL Port Cem.	100	29½	29½	29½	30
21⅞	18	2	Amerada	1600	20⅜	20	20	29
..	..	..	Am Ag Ch	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
32⅜	27¼	..	Am Ag Ch pf .	200	30¼	28⅜	30¼	..
88	77	2§	Am Bk Note .	1800	88	85½	85½	83¼
45¼	40¼	..	Am Bosch	200	44½	44¼	44½	46⅛
50½	46⅜	2.40	Am Brake	500	50¼	49½	49½	50⅜
14⅜	8⅝	..	Am Br Boy ..	1400	14½	14	14	14⅜
133⅜	117¼	4§	Am Can	18300	133⅜	131⅝	133	131
144	140¾	7	Am Can pf	200	140½	140½	140½	..
82	78½	6	Am Car & F ..	300	80⅞	79¼	80⅞	80
112	112	7	Am Car pf	100	112	112	112	..
46	26⅝	2§	Am Chicle	800	45⅜	43½	45¼	43⅝
33	26⅜	1.60§	Am Com Alc ..	6400	31⅝	30	30	30
47	35	..	Am European	1400	49	46½	48¼	45⅜
99½	88⅝	..	Am & FPw ...	117800	99½	96⅝	98⅜	95⅜
108¼	107	7	Am & FP 7	200	108¼	108	108	108
98	95¼	7	Am & FP 2pf ..	400	98	98	98	..
22⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii ..	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20
30¼	28	..	Am Hide pf ..	200	28¼	28	28	..
39½	36½	3§	Am Ice	400	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅞
42⅛	35⅝	2§	Am Int Corp	5500	43⅝	41⅞	43	42
105	97	8	Am Loco	3100	100¾	94⅞	100	91
114⅝	112	7	Am Loco pf ..	100	113	113	113	..
50¼	44	3	Am Metals ..	2400	50¼	48	50¼	48
1	⅞	..	Am Piano ..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
94½	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt ..	8900	94½	91⅞	92⅝	90
83⅞	80	5	Am P&L pf st.	20	83½	83½	83½	83¼
37⅝	20¼	1½	Am Radiat ..	25400	37⅝	36⅝	36⅞	37
27⅛	20½	..	Am Repub	3900	27⅛	23½	26¾	23
91⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll M ..	2600	91⅞	89⅞	91	90
1	½	..	Am R M rts	2200	1	1	1	⅞
63	59	6	Am Saf Raz ..	100	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	63
2⅜	1¼	..	Am Ship	600	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	..
77⅜	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	1100	78¼	76¼	78	76⅞
50⅞	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd ..	1000	49⅜	48½	48½	48½
49¼	46½	2§	Am Stores	1200	48	47⅞	48	48
69	60⅜	5	Am Sugar	1200	69	66⅝	66⅝	66½
107	104	7	Am Sug pf	200	107	106½	107	106⅞
27	26¼	5	Am T&C	20	26¼	26¼	26¼	..
231⅞	216	9	Am T&T	1200	231⅞	228⅜	231¾	229
111	108	7	Am Typepf ..	6000	108	106	108	..
103½	88½	1§	Am Wat W....	8900	103½	99⅞	100½	98¾
102½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6..	100	102	102	102	..
11⅜	7¼	..	Am Wool	500	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
34½	19⅜	..	Am Wool pf...	200	28¾	28	28¾	27¼
43½	23½	3	Am Writ pf...	400	42	40⅞	42	..
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	1400	16⅝	16⅛	16¾	16⅞
51½	40	3	Anac Wire ..	800	51½	48¾	51½	47¼
79½	69⅝	7	Anaconda	23600	78⅜	77½	78½	77
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap...	400	44⅜	43⅝	44	43⅞
36⅞	31⅛	3	Andes Cop....	200	35	34⅜	35	34⅜
95	95	..	Ann Arbor....	120	95	95	95	..
85	85	..	Ann Arbor pf..	100	85	85	85	..
27⅝	24⅜	2	Arch Dan.....	1200	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜	21⅛
81¾	79	7	Armour D pf ..	100	79	79	79	79
6¾	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	608	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6⅝
3½	2	8§	Arm Ill B	900	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅜
36¼	26⅛	1§	Asso Apparel .	500	42	41½	42	41
34⅞	28	2½	Asso Dry G ..	300	33⅜	31½	33⅛	33⅛
239½	219⅝	10	Atchison	400	240	238¼	239¼	238⅜
103⅞	102⅜	5	Atchison pf ..	360	103½	102¾	103½	..
170	166	10	Atl Coast L ..	100	168	168	168	169
80⅜	72¼	..	Atl G&W I	900	79¾	78⅜	79¼	77⅛
58	38	4	Atl G&W I pf...	200	62⅜	62	62⅜	61⅜
38⅝	36¼	1§	Atl Refin	1200	37	36¼	37¼	38¼
90⅜	81½	4§	Atlas Pwd	200	87	87	87	..
236	175½	4§	Auburn Auto .	400	234⅜	230	230	234⅜
6⅛	3⅜	5⅝	Austin N	100	4½	4½	4½	4¼
43¼	37	3	Auto Strop A.	200	42	42½	42½	..
6¾	4⅝	..	Aviation	3800	5⅜	5	5⅝	5⅝

—B—

34⅝	30½	1⅜	Baldwin	500	33½	32¾	33½	32⅝
116	111	..	Baldwin pf	130	114½	114	114½	114⅝
119⅜	115	7	Balt & O	600	119	118	118⅜	117⅝
13⅜	11⅜	..	Balt & O rts ..	4100	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	11¼
70⅝	63	3½	Bangor & A	900	70	70	70½	70
112	110	7	Bangor&A pf ..	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
24¼	21⅝	2§	Barnsdall A ..	2400	23½	23⅛	23⅝	23⅜
16⅜	14	..	Beacon Oil	600	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	15
104⅞	103	7	Beatrice pf ..	100	103	103	103	..
38	35	2	Beech Creek ..	50	38	38	38	..
68¾	49⅜	..	Belding H	200	30¼	30	30	..
41½	32⅝	2	Bendix	1600	41⅜	40½	40⅞	40⅛
36⅜	31⅞	2	Best & Co	100	35	35	35	35
102⅜	92	6	Beth Steel ..	9700	102	100⅜	101⅜	100⅜
127	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	7100	126	126	126	125⅝
56⅜	47⅝	3§	Bohn Alum ..	900	56⅜	55¼	55¾	51⅞
67⅜	60⅝	4	Borden	800	67⅜	66¼	66¾	67
42¾	32⅝	4	Borg Warner	600	42	40¾	41	40⅜
100	100	..	Boston & Me.	100	100	100	100	..
17½	14¾	..	Briggs	2000	17½	16⅜	17⅛	16¾
29	21¾	2	Briggs & Str.	100	29	28	28	28
16¾	13	..	Brockway	100	15	14⅞	14⅞	13⅜
21⅝	13	4	Bklyn Man T..	600	69⅞	68	68¾	69⅝
13⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	12½	12½	12½	..
61⅜	54	4	Bklyn-Qu n pf	100	60½	60	60	..
150⅜	131	5	Bklyn Un G ..	400	150⅜	147	149¾	146
20⅝	13⅜	3	Bruns Balke .	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14
23⅜	15	..	Brunswick	100	21	20½	20½	20½
28⅝	25⅜	1	Bucyrus	600	28⅝	25¼	25⅝	25¼
37⅞	33⅜	2½	Bucy cv pf ..	200	37	37	37	36¾
12⅝	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	100	12⅝	12½	12¾	12⅝
14½	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel ..	4400	14½	13⅞	14½	14
78	75	4	Buff&Sus pf ..	20	78	78	78	..
40⅞	25⅞	1.60	Bullard	200	40	38	38½	..
30⅜	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	200	29⅜	28½	29⅝	28⅜
99½	90	7	Burns Br pf ..	20	93	93	93	93
50⅞	43¼	.80§	Burroghs	400	49⅝	48⅛	48⅞	48¾
44⅜	36	2§	Bush Term ..	300	42½	42	42	42½
108	100¼	7	Bush T deb ..	10	106	106	106	..
114	110	7	Bush Bldg pf	10	112	112	112	..
4	3	.50	Butte Cop	200	3⅞	3½	3¾	3¾
5⅛	4½	2	Butte&Sup	300	5	4⅝	5	5
22⅝	16½	..	Butterick	200	21⅛	21¼	21⅜	22
95⅝	80⅛	..	Byers	300	85⅞	83⅛	84	83⅝

—C—

70⅞	66¾	4	Calif Pack ..	..	69¼	69¼	69¼	70⅝
27	19	2	Campell	160	25½	25¼	25½	25¼
89⅞	81⅜	10	Calu & Ariz .	200	86	84⅞	86	85
33⅜	29	4½	Cal & Hecla .	200	31⅜	31	31	30½
71⅜	62¾	4	Canada Dry ..	600	71⅝	70	70	70¼
202	187⅝	10	Case Thresh ..	200	200⅞	200¼	100⅞	199⅛
32½	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	32	31½	32	32
26	18¾	..	Capital Anm .	100	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	..
249⅞	192¼	6	Case Thresh ..	400	245	240	240	239½
65⅞	54	3	Caterpillar ..	1000	65⅞	65	65⅜	64
107⅛	95	5	Cav-Dobbs	100	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	..
56⅜	35½	3	Celotex	3100	56⅜	53⅝	56	53
34⅜	30⅜	2	Cen Alloy	300	32½	31⅞	32½	32
65⅝	59⅛	6	Cerro de P ..	600	63⅜	62¾	62¾	61½
15¾	11	..	Cert-Teed	1500	15¾	15¼	15½	15¼
44⅜	36	4.20	Checker Cab ..	600	44	40½	43⅝	40
1200	1200	3	Ches Corp	1200	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝	71⅞
226	205	10	Ches & Ohio ..	600	226	223	224	223¼
47	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	43	43	43	44
15⅞	13⅝	..	Chi Gt West ..	100	15⅝	15	15	15⅜
40⅜	36⅞	..	Chi Gt W pf ..	200	39⅜	38⅜	39⅜	39⅜
25⅝	24	..	Chi M&SP	500	25½	25¼	25½	24⅝
45¼	41⅞	..	Chi M&SP pf .	600	44½	43¾	44¾	44
87⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	1000	87⅞	86½	86½	86½
..	..	..	Chi & NW pf ..	100	139	139	139	..
32⅞	22½	..	Chi Pneu	4100	32⅞	31¼	31½	29⅛
54	51⅜	3½	Chi Pneu pf ..	100	54	54	54	53½
120½	114	7	Chi R I	400	119⅝	119¼	119¼	119½
102	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	100	102	102	102	101⅞
28⅛	20⅜	3	Childs Co	5600	28¼	26⅝	26⅝	26½
76	70	7	Childs	3200	67⅜	66¼	66⅜	66
41½	33¼	3	Chrysler	17300	41½	40¼	41¼	40¼
49	40¼	3.60§	City Ice	100	48½	48½	48½	48⅞
10¼	8⅜	1	City Stores ..	500	9⅝	9	9¼	9
41	30	5	Cluett Pbdy ..	200	34	33½	34	32½
95⅝	81¼	4	Coca Cola	100	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	144
146	131¾	4	Coca Cola	100	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	144
31⅜	14⅝	..	Collins&A	2600	31⅜	29¾	31½	29½
49⅞	36½	2	Colo F&I	1500	50	48	49⅞	49½
73½	58¾	4	Colo So 1pf ..	50	73	73	73	72½
92⅜	70⅝	2§	Colum Gas....	9600	92⅜	90¼	91	91½
..	..	..	Sol Gas P pf	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
195⅜	168⅛	5§	ColCarbon	600	194	188⅛	188½	191
..	..	..	Col Graph RT	1100	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅝
31⅜	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	14500	29⅞	29	29¼	28⅝
31⅞	23⅜	2	Com Cred	700	31⅞	30¾	31⅞	30⅝
85	77½	6½	Com Cr 1pf xw	30	85	85	85	..
40	31⅞	3	Com Cred A ..	200	40	39&	40	39½
47⅝	36¼	1.60§	Com Inv Tr ..	100	47⅝	46½	47¼	46
32⅜	27¼	1	Com Sol	21700	32⅜	31¾	31¾	32¼
150	123	4	Comwlth Pw ..	100	150	150	150	..
16½	12⅜	.60	Commwlth So	11700	16½	12¾	16⅜	16⅛
49⅜	47¼	2	Conde Nast ..	100	47½	47½	47½	..
18⅜	13½	..	Congoleum ..	3200	18⅜	17⅝	18	18¼
23	15½	2	Con Film	100	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20⅜
25	15	2	Con Film pf ..	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
114⅜	96¾	4	Con Gas	10000	114⅝	113¾	114⅜	112
100½	99½	5	Con Gas pf ..	100	100¼	100	100½	100
57	49	6	Con Ry C pf ..	100	54½	53⅜	53⅜	54½
2	1	..	Con Textile ..	700	1½	1½	1½	1½
18	12	1.20	Container A ..	100	18	18	18	..
48½	39	..	Cont Bak A ..	1800	48½	46½	47	48
31⅞	23⅜	2	Cont Bak B ..	1100	31⅞	30¾	31⅜	..
91⅛	88	.8	Cont Bak pf ..	700	91⅛	89⅞	89⅞	90½
59⅜	56½	2½	Cont Can	900	58⅞	58½	58⅝	58
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib .	5100	34½	31	33⅜	32⅞
71	59	3	Cont Ins	400	69½	68¼	69⅜	68
..	6⅝	..	Cont Motors ..	800	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
23⅞	18¼	..	Cont Oil	12200	23⅞	22⅝	23⅜	22⅝
33	27⅜	1	Cont Shares ..	300	31¾	30⅜	30⅜	31
99⅝	87½	3§	Corn Prod	1900	99⅜	98¼	98⅞	98
35	24¼	2§	Coty	1000	31⅝	30½	30⅝	30⅜
29½	25½	2§	Cream of Wh.	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27¼
..	..	..	Crex Carpet ..	100	13	13	13	..
22	10¼	1§	Crosdley	1200	16⅜	15½	15½	16⅜
53⅞	43	..	Crown Cork ..	200	49⅜	49⅝	49⅝	50
92½	86½	5§	Crucible	300	90⅜	89	90⅜	89
..	..	..	Cuba Cane ct.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
..	..	..	Cuba Cane ..	100	1⅛	1	1	1
..	..	..	Cuba Cane pf.	200	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	..
..	..	..	Cuba Co	100	12⅜	12¾	12⅝	12½
..	..	..	Cuba C pf ct .	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
..	..	..	Cub Am S	200	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
..	..	..	Cudahy	100	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
116	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf ..	200	116	116	116	116
..	..	..	Curtiss Wr ..	5200	1⅛	⅞	1	1
..	..	..	Curtiss Wr A.	600	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
114	111	7	Cushman 7% ..	10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	113⅞
72½	64	3½§	Cutler	800	72½	70	72¼	72

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36	28⅝	..	Davison	11000	36	33⅜	35½	33⅞
174½	161½	9	Del & Hud ..	800	173¾	171½	172¾	172½
142½	136	6

STEADY TONE PREVAILS IN WOOL MARKET

Rallying Tendency Abroad Is Apparent—Little Change Locally

There is a steadier tone in the wool market. Fine wools have shown somewhat of a rallying tendency in the foreign markets during the last week, both in London and in the primary markets of the southern hemisphere.

Just how extensive the improvement is would be difficult to say at the moment but it is evident that it is of considerable proportions because of the reactions in the market for wool.

There appears to be some improvement also, in crossbred wools.

The one factor of undoubted strength in the market at the present time is the liquid condition of the ultimate markets with respect to clothing and cloth.

The policy of hand-to-mouth operations has had the distinct tendency and result of keeping supplies down to a minimum; so that immediately any demand of sizable proportions arises in the market for cloth it must be speedily reflected in the other branches of the industry back to the wool man.

Purchases Are Tardy

While there is betterment in the European markets, the situation here has shown little change so far as the manufacturing end of the business is concerned.

Further openings of goods by some of the leading manufacturers have served rather to confuse buyers than to reassure them concerning price stability, it would appear, and there is a disposition in the absence of pressing need for cloth for the cutters-up to delay purchasing more or less.

It is natural that there should be less haste in making commitments in staple goods than in the fancy lines, which will be opened later on. Staple lines may be ordered readily at any time in the season, since they are always in loom, but fancy lines always are a better test of the buying disposition of the clothing trade and cutters-up, since a popular line is very apt to be sold up quickly and withdrawn from the looms, so that buyers consequently move more quickly in making up their lines for fancy goods.

In London this week there has been a distinctly better tone. Week-end advices told of improvement in the market for goods at continental points and the British mills also reported more demand but especially for export lines.

In consequence of this a little better buying was reported from London late last week, and this seems to have been carried over into the present week with slightly increased momentum, so that the withdrawals, which in the early days of the sale approximated 50 per cent, have amounted to only 70 to 80 per cent of the offerings, albeit the offerings have been rather smaller than they were in th eopening days.

Crossbreds Markets

While the position of crossbreds has not improved much if any in the London sales, merinos are really dearer by about 2 cents, clean basis, on good to super wools. Thus the better type 64-70s combing wools are quotable, clean landed in bond at Boston out of Coleman Street at about 60c.

In the Australian sales, also, merinos are up a penny clean basis, and the best 64-70s combining wools are costing from 59 to 61 cents, with other descriptions showing a proportionate improvement. Fixing of prices or further regulation of offerings is rumored as possible in Australian.

The crossbreds markets are not quite settled. South American markets in particular, are uncertain, with rather more than two-thirds of the clip of the River Plate still to be shipped. Up to the first of February, there had been shipped from Argentina and Uruguay 137,000 bales of wool compared with 188,000 bales in the like period last season. Of the total of 137,000 bales, 88,700 bales were sent out from Argentine ports, and 48,600 bales from Uruguay, compared with 124,600 bales and 63,900 bales, respectively last season.

Shipments to the United States from Argentina this season to date were 14,434 bales compared with 18,756 bales last year, and from Uruguay amounted to 7373 bales contrasted with 16,105 bales a year ago.

Firm offerings from Montevideo of 56s combing wools super skirted but not rewound are reported to have been made this week at 23 and 23½c, although late last week, as low as 22½ cents was possible on a good line, while IIs have been offered as low as 21½c. IVs and Vs have been offered at about 19c and IIIs at 20c.

Co-operative Associations

The National Wool Marketing Corporation is sending its men into the West to prepare the growers for the new plan and to organize co-operative Associations where there are not any to come in under the Farm Board plan at the present time.

It is evident that the coming season will be an unusually interesting one in view of the new competitor in the field for the wools of the grower.

Under the proposed plan, the growers will have to pay more for the handling of their wools than under the regular charges made by the wool trade for consigned wools but the growers naturally hope to procure more in the final adjustments which of course will be more or less delayed from the nature of the plan than they would under the direct sale to dealers.

Mohair is quiet, and prices are without quotable change at about 50c for good original bag Texas hair.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling, Demand	$4.86	$4.85⅞	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86⅜	4.8665
France—franc	.0392¼	.0392¼	.193
Belgium—belga	.1392½	.1392½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523⅛	.193
Germany—mark	.2388	.2388	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1408¼	.1408¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2674	.2672	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130	.0130	.193
Holland—florin	.4014¼	.4013½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1749¼	.1749¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2671	.2671	.268
Poland—zloty	.1124	.1124	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.1318	.1326	.193
Sweden—krona	.2684	.2684	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1930	.1929¾	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.01764¾	.01764¾	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3900	.3925	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.4812½	.4845	.4866
India—rupee	.3632	.3632	.4885
Japan—yen	.4915	.4915	.50
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.5862½	.5678
Straits Stlments—dol	.5662½	.5662½	.5678
South America			
Argentine—peso	.3880	.3911	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1135	.1135	.3243
Chile—peso	.1203	.1203	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9733	.9733
Peru—sol	4.86	4.86	4.8665
Uruguay	.00	.00	1.0342
[illegible]	.99 1/32	1.00	
[illegible]	.3200	.3200	.4985

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alb PWP 6s	91	91
Allegh Val 4s	94	94
Alleghany 5s'44	101	100¾
Alleghany 5s '49	100⅜	100
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103½	103½
Am Chain deb 6s '32	100	100
Am Caynamid 5s '42	96	96
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	100¾	100½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	96	95⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	71	71
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	103⅞
Am T & T 4s '36	94⅝	94⅝
Am T & T '60	100⅝	100⅜
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	101¼	148⅜
Am T & T col 5s '46	103½	103⅜
Am T & T '65	100⅛	100⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '50	100⅜	100⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105⅞	105⅞
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	86½	86½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89½	89½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	85	84⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87⅞	87⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅞	92⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s	138	138
Atlanta & Charl A L 4½s '44	96	96
Atlanta Char 4½s	96	96
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	59	59
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	92	92
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	92	92
Atl Gulf & Wi col 5s '59	77	76½
Atl Refininf deb 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅝	92⅝
B&O 4s Col & G div '59	84	84
B&O cv 4½s '33	99	98¾
B&O rfg 5s' 95	101¾	101¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅛	101
B&O 5s series D	101½	101⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104¾	103⅞
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	102
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102	102
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '45	104	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s 68	87⅛	97
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87⅛	87⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	90⅜	90⅜
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100⅜	100⅜
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99½	99
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	92¾	92¾
Can Nat Ry 5s	100¼	100
Can Pacific deb 4s	84	83⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101¼	101¼
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	95	95
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	99⅜	99⅜
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92¼	92¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101⅝	101⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts	61	59¼
Ches & O 5s	99½	99⅜
Ches & O con 5s '39	103	103
Ches & O 4½s B	94	94
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	65	64⅞
Chi B & Q 4s ill div 549	93	93
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64½	64¼
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	99⅞	99⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¼	73
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91⅞	91⅜
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	99¼	99¼
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108½	108½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100½	100½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	96	95⅞
Chi Ter Ha & SE 1n 5s '60	89¾	89¾
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	114½	114½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	85
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104	103⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¾	95¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88	88
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	99½	99½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104¼	104¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	104½	104¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95	94⅝
Col Vv 4s	90¾	90¾
Colum G & E 5s '52 May	100¼	100
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	50¼	50¼
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	96½	96½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87	86⅝
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	61¾	61¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅜	105⅜
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Container Corp 6s '46	90	90
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98	98
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101¼	101¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 5s '30	43¼	43
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	67⅝	67⅝
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100½	100½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	44½	44½
Cuban Dom 7½s ct	41	41
Del & Hudson 6½s '37	103	103
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	99½	99½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	97¼	97
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94⅞	94½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103⅛	103⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94½	94
Dold Packing 6s '42	68½	68½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	102¼	102¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57	97¼	97¼
East Tenn Va G 5s '30	104¼	104¼
Erie 5s '67	95½	95
Erie gen lien	80	80
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	110¾	110¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	85½	85½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	86	86
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55¼	56
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	27	27
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	97	97
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100½	100
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅞	102⅝
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	96	95⅜
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	102½	102½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105	105
Goodyear 5s '57	91¼	91¼
Gould Coupler 6s '40	69	69
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	104¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	109½	109
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¾	110¾
Green Bay & West deb B	27	27
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98⅜	98⅜
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71⅝	71⅝
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77	77
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96¼	95⅞
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	101½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	96	96
Ind Limestone 6s '46	70¼	70½
Ind Nat Gas 5s '36	72¾	72¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92	92
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97½	97½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67	67
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67	67
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	90
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	93¾	93½
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	103	102½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	85½	85
Int Paper 6s '55	87	87
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95	95
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	73¼	73
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	89¾	89¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	118	117½
Int Tel & Tel 5s WI	96½	96½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	96½	96
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99¾	99
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	88	88
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	102	102
Kniney Co 7½s '36	103¼	103
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103	103
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100⅞	100⅞
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100	100
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101⅞	101⅞
L'Autario 6s' 54	80	79
Loew's Inc 6s '41	108½	108½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	94¾	93⅞
Long Island rfg 4s '49	89	89
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59½	59½
Manila Sol 4s '59	65	65
Met Edison rfg 5s '58	101	101
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100¼	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98	97½
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89	89
Min St P & SM 6½s '38	99½	99½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '21	99½	99½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	93¼	93¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75	74⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98½	98½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98⅝	98⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99½	99½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	110¾	110¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	94½	94½
Namm Sons 6s	98	98
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '49	98¾	98
Nat Rad 6½s '47	31	30
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99¼	99¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	83	83
NYC&HR con 4s '98	97⅜	97⅜
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106½	106½
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	90¼	90¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101¼	101¼
NY City 4½s '36	101⅛	101⅛
NY Edison 5s '44	103¼	103¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113½	113½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	82	82
NY NH&H 4½s '67	91	90⅝
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	128½	128
NY & O W gen 4s '55	45	45
NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	100¼	100¼
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	104	104
NY Ry inc 6s '65	6	5⅝
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	70	70
NY Steam 4½s rfg 6s '47	106½	106½
NY Tel con 4½s '39	99¼	99
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106⅞
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	95	95
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100⅞	100⅞
Nor Am gen 3s 2047	65¼	64⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	89⅝	89⅝
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	97⅝	97⅝
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	112¼	112¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106⅝	106⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	106	105
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	111
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111	111
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¼	104¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '56	78	78
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100½	100½
Ore Ry&Nav con 4s '46	91¼	91¼
Ore Shore Line gtd 5s '46	105	105
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	89¼	89¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	102¼	102¼
Pac Gas&Elec 5s '42	102	102
Pac P&L 1st rfgr 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel&Tel rfrgf 5s '52	102⅞	102⅞
Pan-Am Pet&T 6s'34	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet&T 7s '30	104½	104½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100	99¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s'47	99¾	95⅜
Penn O&D RR 4½sA'77	95⅜	97½
Penn RR 4½s '63	97⅞	106¼
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106¼	103⅝
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	103⅝	103
Penn RR col 7s '30	100¼	32
Peoria&East inc 4s '90	32	103⅝
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅝	91⅝
Philips Pet 5¼s'39	91⅝	97⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	97½	97½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	97¼	

	High	Low
Phil &Read C&I 5s '73	86¼	86⅛
Phil &Read C&I 6s '49	95	93⅞
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '48	104¼	104¼
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	99	98¾
Port Ry Lt&P 7½s '46	105½	105½
Postal Tel & Cable 6s '53	94¾	94
Pub Svc E & G 5s '56	103	103
Pub Svc E & G 4½s wi	95⅛	95⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Purity Baking 5s '48	95½	95½
Remington Rand 5½s ww	96⅛	96⅛
Rep Brass 6s '48	103	103
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101⅛	101⅛
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103	103
Richfield Oil 6s ct	96	95⅜
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108¼	108
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96⅜	96⅜
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100¼	100⅛
St L & S F 4s A '50	88¼	88¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	89⅜	88
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅛	100¼
St L & S F gen 6s '31	100	100
St L S W 1st 4s '89	85⅞	85⅞
St L S W 2d 4s '89	7	7⅛
St L S W con 4s '32	97⅞	97⅞
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	94⅜	94⅜
St P M & M con 6s '33	103⅛	103½
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	103⅛	103⅛
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	56	56
Seabd A L 4s st '50	6½	6½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55⅜	55⅜
Seabd A L con 5s '45	69½	69½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	66½	66½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96	96
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93⅜	93½
Shell Union 5s '47	94⅜	94⅜
Shubert Theater 6s '42	47	45
Shell Un 5s ct ww	98⅛	98
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅜	101½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98¼	98¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	95¼	95¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	91⅛	91⅛
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102¼	102¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102½	102½
So Pacific col 4s '49	91⅛	91⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅝	91⅝
So Pac 4½s '68	95½	95¼
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	97	96¾
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	90	90
So Ry gen 4s '56	89½	89
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122¼	122¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104	103⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅜	102½
Stand Oil NY 5½s '51	95⅛	95⅛
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	89¼	89¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Tex Corp 5s '44 rcts	101¼	101
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	99⅞	99⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	31½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100¼	100¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	99¾	99½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅝	102⅝
Union El L & P rfg 5s '38	100	100
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101	101
Union Oil Cal 5s A	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅜	94⅜
Union Pacific 4s '68	88	88
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89¼	89¼
Union Pacific 4s Cent B	82¼	82¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97	97
U S Rubber 5s '47	85½	85
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	92¼	92¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98⅜	98⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	103⅛	103⅛
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅜	103⅜
Wabash 4½s '78	90	90
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101½	101½
Wabash 5s B '76	98	97⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	102½	102½
Walworth 6s '45	85c	85c
Warner Quinn 6s '39 ww	97	97
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102	102
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102½	102½
West Shore 4s 2361	87½	87½
Western Electric 5s '44	102	101⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	81¼	81
Western Pac 5s A '46	98¼	98
Western Un col 5s '38	101⅜	101⅜
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	87⅜	87⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s	101¼	101¼
White Engle Oil 5½s '37	103	103
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	28	28
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99	98⅜
Youngstown 5s	100⅜	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅜	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Feb 6	Feb 5
Last					
3½s '47	99.3	99.4	99.3	99.4	99.3
1st 4¼s '47	100.28	100.31	100.28	100.31	100.28
4th 4¼s'38	101	101.2	101	101	101.1
US 4s	104.06	104.28	104.26	104.25	104.26
US 4¼s	110.25	110.25	110.25	110.25	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102 8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82¾	
Adriatic El 7s '52	99½	99½
Akershus 5s '63	91½	91½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	70½	70
Antioquia 7s A '45	72	72½
Antioquia 7s D '45	72	72
Antwerp 5s '58	94½	94½
Argentine 5½s '62	91¾	91½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96⅜	96½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct. '59	96½	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	96¼	96
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96⅛	96½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96⅛	96⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97½	97
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	97	80
Australia 4½s '55	80½	87½
Australia 5s '55	88	87
Australia 5s '57	87⅜	87
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94⅜	94⅜
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102⅞	102⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¾	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	110⅜	110⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	116¾	115⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅜	110
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	90	90
Bolivia 7s '58 ct	72⅝	72⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	74½	74½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	90⅜	89⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	78¾	75
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	74⅞	74½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	99	99
Brazil (US) 8s '41	97¼	97⅛
Bremen 7s '35	100	99⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76½	76¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99¼	99¼
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	78	78
Bulgaria 7½s '68	84	84
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	85	85
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	92⅜	92⅜
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	95	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	88½	88⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	89	89
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89	89
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100	100
Colom Mtg Bk 6 s'47	73	73
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s '48	68½	68½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	75¼	73¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	74	97
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97	97
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	93¾	93¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Cundi (Rep) 7s '59	72	71½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110½	110½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91½	91⅜
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100	100
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104¼
Deutsche Bk 6s cits '32	98⅝	98⅛
Duke Price Power 8s	103⅞	103⅞
Dresden 7s '45	98⅛	98⅛
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Est R R Co 7s '54	105	105
Fiat 7s '46 war	106	106
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	90¾	90¾
Finland 5½s '58	85¼	85¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	93	93
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98½	98½
Finnish A 6½s '54	95	95
Finnish B 6½s '54	94½	93¾
French Nat SS 7s '49	104	103⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	114½	115
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123	122
Germ 7s '49	107	106¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	88¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82½	81¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	82	81¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	93	93
Germ G E 6s '48	93	102
Germ (Rep) 7s '45	102¼	84⅜
Greek 6s '68	85⅜	100¼
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100¼	94½
Hamburg 6s '46	95	94½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	94½	102
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102	85¼
Iisedei Steel 7s '48 ct	85¼	96¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	96¾	93
Italian Pub Utll 7s '52	93	98¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	98½	99
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99½	96
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	96¼	102¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103½	75
Karstadt 6s '43	75	94⅞
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95	95
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	95	103¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	66¼
Medellin 6½s '54	66½	13
Mex 4s small A '04	13	24
Mex 6s small A '33	25¼	88⅝
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89	73
Minas 6½s '58	74	75¼
Minas 6½s '59 ct	75¼	96¼
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	96¼	84⅜
New So Wales 5s '58	84⅜	104¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104½	89¼
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	89¼	96½
Norway (King) 5s '63	96½	101½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101½	103¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	102½	102½
Norwegian 6s '52	102½	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91	88¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	88½	96⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96⅞	91½
Oslo G & E 5s '63	91½	88½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53

Fashions and Dressmaking

Ensemble of the Parisienne

By ELÈNE FOSTER

Paris

IT WAS little Mlle. Kiki who put the matter in a nutshell. "The Frenchwoman," said she, "thinks always of l'ensemble. She does not buy a blouse because it pleases her, or a pair of shoes because they are made of a new leather, or a hat because it is of the latest form. She thinks always of what we call 'l'ensemble.' You speak of the 'ensemble,' but you mean by that the coat and frock, whereas we, when we say l'ensemble,' it is the everything that one wears. The Frenchwoman thinks carefully before she buys to be very sure that all goes well together."

This strict attention to every detail of the costume is, without doubt, one of the secrets of the prestige of the chic Frenchwoman. At the present moment there are many accessories to be considered if one is to follow the example of our little Parisienne. There are not only shoes and stockings, hat and gloves but there is the hand bag, the scarf, the handkerchief, the jewelry, all of which must be chosen in accordance with the costume.

The New Blouse

For the morning or street costume of tweed or similar heavy woolen material the blouse is the first consideration, unless one wears a plain, one-piece frock under the long tweed coat. This season's blouse is worn, almost without exception, under the tailored skirt like the old-fashioned shirtwaist. Even the hand-knitted sweater which forms a part of the real sports costume is more often than not tucked under the skirt.

The new blouses are quite plain, buttoned straight up the front or side, with plain, tailored sleeve and turned-over cuffs and collar, the latter tied with a narrow bow of ribbon or a four-in-hand knot of striped or plaid silk. Crêpe de chine, crêpe marocain and silk poplin are favorite silk materials for the winter blouse, but those of light woolen goods are a bit newer and smarter and, of course, warmer as well. Of these, Rodier's jerseys and tuslikashas are the favorites. As a rule these blouses are in plain colors, but there are also interesting small patterns made by this same famous manufacturer, designed to match or harmonize with the different patterns of the tweed which is used for the coat and skirt. A narrow belt of leather or of the material of the skirt is often worn with these blouses, but quite as often there is no belt.

Shoes and Bags

Brown calfskin shoes or the French adaptation of the oxford, with short vamps and two or three eyelet holes, are the popular shoe for the tweed costume, although the plain calfskin pump with either one or two straps is also seen. Shoes of fancy leather or those cut low at the sides are never worn with the morning costume. Stockings and gloves must match for the morning; these are always of a tan-beige without the faintest tinge of pink. The loose-wristed glove, without buttons, of heavy glacé kid or suède, mannish in cut, is the accepted type for the winter street costume. The beret, either of felt or, smarter yet, of tweed like the costume, is the favorite hat for morning wear. Molded to the head and pulled down at the sides to suit each individual face, these are not only becoming but they have the further advantage of being warm and extremely comfortable as well.

The handbag may be of tweed like the coat, of pigskin or, if one wears a scarf, of the same gay woolen material of which that is made. The envelope shape is the most practical for the shopping tour. Chanel has some new ones of tweed bound about the edges with brown leather and with a brown leather strap fastened with a nickel harness buckle around the middle. Some have a band of brass or nickel at the edge of the flap and others are mounted with brown polished wood. There are also those of other shapes with frames of wood or metal.

Lucien Lelong

Street Costume, Consisting of Frock and Cardigan of Beige Tweed With Accessories: a Beret of Beige Tricot, Necklace of Wooden Beads, Bag of Pigskin, and Gloves of Heavy Beige Suède. All From Lucien Lelong.

Jewelry and Umbrellas

As to jewelry there are endless varieties designed for both sports and morning costume. Bracelets and necklaces are shown in interesting Egyptian designs of shining brass or nickel, and others of polished wooden beads combined with metal. Some are formed of enamel set in brass or nickel, while crystal beads in every color and size, as well as those of amber and tortoiseshell are much in evidence.

And one must not forget the umbrella, which in Paris, at least, is a most important accessory. These are still short and "bunty" with the handle of polished wood, enamel or imitation jade or amber, and the smartest are of striped silk in indefinite shadings from beige to brown or gray to slate-color. The long, roomy leather bag under whose flap is concealed one of these short umbrellas which has an extensible handle, is a very popular and convenient article for the morning shopping tour.

Accessories for the afternoon costume are even more varied and, of course, more elegant, as befits the more elaborate ensemble. The plain black pump of patent leather or suède, often with a tiny piping of beige or gray, matching the stocking, round the top, is the favorite for afternoon. Afternoon stockings and gloves are of a warm beige tone, as a rule, although one often sees the finest of black silk stockings and black suède gloves worn with an all-black costume. Pearl-gray stockings and gloves are also worn with an all-gray costume or with one trimmed with gray fur. A smart American woman seen in the tea-room at the Ritz, the other afternoon, wore a coat of moss-green duveteen trimmed with shaded gray caracul, a Maria Guy beret of green velvet and pearl-gray stockings and gloves. The hat is always of the same color as the costume and is made of felt or velvet, cut long and flat at the back, with very little or no trimming and usually turned back from the face, showing more of the forehead than has been the case for the past few seasons.

Afternoon Elegance

Bags for the afternoon usually match the color of the costume and are of velvet, suède, antelope, moire or of the material of the coat. There are extremely small bags of black patent leather or antelope, the latter with frames of tortoiseshell or marcaset.

Crystal jewelry both in white and colors is worn extensively with the afternoon costume. Long chains of cut stones or several strands of smaller ones encircle the throat and there are all sorts of interesting bracelets and brooches which may be chosen to match the costume. A combination of onyx and crystal is very effective with the all-black costume. If earrings are worn they are always of a single stone, a pearl or crystal bead, and one very rarely sees the long earring worn with any daytime costume. Afternoon handkerchiefs are small and those of fine colored linen are the mode at the moment.

Evening Modes

Evening shoes match the color of the frock and in 99 cases out of 100 are in the shape of the plain pump of satin or crêpe-de-chine, as a rule worn without ornament, although one also sees jeweled or crystal buckles. The attempt to revive the stocking to match the frock has thus far proved a failure for women still cling to pale flesh color for evening wear, save in the case of the all-black costume when the most cobwebby of black silk is worn. Evening gloves have been launched by several of the great dressmakers but are seldom seen at the restaurants or clubs except in black with a black evening gown. Those shown by the dressmakers were bizarre in color, always worn with shoes of the same shade. I remember, for instance, a pale pink chiffon frock with which gloves and shoes of bright coral-pink were worn and another of oyster-white satin worn with gloves and shoes of royal purple.

The great majority of bags carried in the evening are of lamé or soft old brocades with jeweled clasp or frame. For the all-black costume there are bags of black silk moiré with jeweled monograms and a frame set with the same sparkling stones. The evening handkerchief is a wisp of chiffon or georgette, the color of the frock with a little monogram embroidered in one corner.

And as for jewelry, this is quite as carefully chosen as the shoes or stockings. Each great couturier brings out new designs each season, and these are usually in crystal, which seems to have supplanted the erstwhile favorite pearl. Chanel's latest designs for necklaces and bracelet is in the form of a band of crystal roses in graduated sizes, in some cases in pure white and in others tinted in lovely pastel shades of pink or blue or green. Lucien Lelong has some exquisite chains and bracelets of frosted crystal which are charming worn with a dark-colored frock. Necklaces are of all lengths, from the collar which fits tightly around the throat to the long chain which is knotted at the back of the neck and hangs in a long loop in the middle of the back.

Half-Handkerchiefs

FROM Paris comes the latest version of the chiffon handkerchief. Instead of the usual square of filmy chiffon trimmed with lace, the new handkerchiefs are only one-quarter as large and are shaped in the form of a triangle with one side rounded and lace-trimmed. Some of the more elaborate handkerchiefs are trimmed on all sides and have inserts of lace across the triangle. Others have the owner's initials embroidered in one corner.

The woman who likes to sew may easily make these handkerchiefs for one-fourth of the price shops charge. So little material is needed, however, that it is often possible to utilize the good parts of worn chiffon scarfs or frocks.

To make the handkerchiefs, first cut a paper pattern of a square which is the size of the large chiffon dance handkerchief. Then fold this pattern and cut it on the folded line so that two triangles are obtained. One of these is to be used as a pattern.

After the triangles are cut, the handkerchiefs may be finished in various ways. One of the small sides of the triangle can be rounded, if desired. Finish the edges by fine hand-rolling. Trim them with fine lace or net. To be in the season's mode the lace or net selected should be écru in preference to white. Then an additional touch of smartness may be added by embroidering tiny initials in one corner.

The Charm of Moderation

New York

IN THE Paul Caret collection of new gowns and wraps for the late winter town season and the southern resorts, a collection which Lady Egerton lately brought over to New York from Paris, was presented an attractive and most convincing argument for moderation in fashion. In the entire exhibition was evident a finely-balanced scheme of style and beauty, all emphasizing a refinement in dress of every type and for every occasion.

By one of those paradoxes which are repeated many times in the history of every movement, it is the French whom once Americans regarded as outré in dress, who now are claiming that the charge of extravagance and extremes rests upon the women of the United States. The short skirt came from Paris—to our consternation at first—and whether or not it was countenanced by authoritative countries, it went "like wild fire" in this country, for it made for comfort, freedom of movement and service, both for the active sportswoman and for the woman who goes about a lively daily task. It was quite logical that women who had neither requirement to meet also found the short skirt a convenient fashion and adopted it for general wear, even developing the shortness to an extreme, in the opinion of the Parisians.

Distinctions

Since the swing of the pendulum has brought in a general reversal of styles, and skirts have been lengthened from the knee to various lengths between that, the ankle, and even the floor, again, the really conservative designers are viewing with surprise the extravagance and abandon of their clientele on this side of the water, and suggest a fine measure of proportion and general fitness of style to the occasion. Over and over again they emphasize moderation and the importance of suiting the dress to the individual and of making skirts for sports and informal street wear with straight hem and ample width. For afternoon the length is again slightly increased, and draperies long enough to be graceful are added for formal evening occasions. These fine distinctions were evident in the Caret creations.

Lady Egerton concurs in the opinion of a group of well-dressed young women who decided that they would not wear extremely long clinging skirts nor scanty short ones; that they should be moderately long or modestly short, enabling the wearer to be quite free and at the same time graceful and dignified. This pronouncement declares furthermore that women of today do not wish to dress as their grandaughters may.

In indorsing the present styles, Lady Egerton by no means harks back to the Victorian or other outdated periods. On the contrary, she indorses natural and simple modes and the rejection of those artificial aids and accessories which not so many years ago made dress for women so burdensome. The gowns and costumes in her collection are the epitome of refinement and beauty and there is an entire absence of overelaboration even in models of the most formal type. They are designed with restraint and charm as to fabric, line, and the smallest detail in workmanship.

Special Models

A wide range in styles was shown in her gowns, beginning with matinals. Some favorites in these were old-timers in new versions and with modern names. Velvet was a high light in both gown and wraps for daytime and evening—and in the latest weaves, transparent and non-crushable velvets will carry on into spring and early summer.

Gowns of supple velvet and panne for afternoon and evening were built much after the manner of any of the silks and crêpes. Most of them were made on the princess model, with circular or bias flounces or draperies, straight or circular tiers, and some with ruffles from the top to the bottom of a skirt. The greater number of models for daytime other than sports clothes were made of satin, flat crêpes and marquisette, which the French prefer to chiffon for soft afternoon gowns. Black, black-and-white and party shades of dahlia, fuchsia, biege, and a yellow-gray were the prevailing colors.

A stunning ensemble for formal daytime was made of black-and-white satin in sharp contrasts. The model, a sort of princess redingote, was cut to open over a waistcoat and panel front of white satin, and the neck, which was closed high, was finished with a narrow scarf of black faced with white. The silhouette was straight from the bodice to the knees and a flare at the bottom swung toward the back. A loose coat with a cape that hung from the back of the neck only was made of the black satin, and lined throughout with white. Another ensemble for afternoon was composed of gown and wrap, and fox fur neck piece, all in the new shade of peach beige crêpe, a costume that is suitable equally for town or southern wear. Without considering in general the furs in the Caret collection it may be said that the scarves shown with different models were almost all of fox in solid colors. One particularly handsome neckpiece was made of two fox skins, one jet-black, the other white. Many lovely lace gowns were shown, some for afternoon and informal evening, with a moderate décolletage and long sleeves; others for formal dinners were without sleeves. Black, ivory, peach and pastel blues were the colors shown.

© Lucien Lelong.

Three Evening Costumes by Paul Caret, Presented to New York by Lady Egerton, Senior Member of the Firm, as an Argument for Moderation in Current Fashions.

New Modes, New Manners

Lady Egerton herself is "Paul Caret," or the senior partner of the house by that name, the other member of this exclusive firm being her son. Her venture into the business of designing costumes followed very logically her activities during and after the war, when as the wife of the British Ambassador to Greece she established a school for the needlewomen of the country who bore the home burden while their husbands were away—a work that is still known as Lady Egerton's School of Embroidery. Later, too, in London, she helped to self-maintenance the women of Great Britain who were widowed and impoverished, by making a market for their sewing and various kinds of needlework.

All of this developed at a luncheon given in New York by Prince Machiabelli in Lady Egerton's honor. Fashion writers and others who are interested in the business of women's dress plied the guest of honor with questions which were answered in the most entertaining manner. The matter of skirt length and belt location, Lady Egerton said, she considered to have been settled, and suggested that we might profitably pass on to other things. The fact that the latest styles approach the early Greek idea of dress she thinks is evidence of their artistic value, and their effect upon the manners of women, particularly of the younger set, she feels to be important. "You cannot," she said, "be a hoyden in long skirts, and a gown of distinction is something to be lived up to."

Lady Egerton has a truly appreciative thought with regard to her confrères in the art of costume production, and gives an amusing version of the evolution of a season's style. "When the work is begun," she said, "we all retire into the seclusion of our workrooms, and each of us carefully guards his or her conceptions. Then, when the collections come to light, behold, we have fundamentally the same ideas."

Greek to Greek

Evening slippers continue to become increasingly beautiful. In keeping with the Grecian mode for evening, the smartest evening slippers are those which are fashioned on the lines of the Grecian and Egyptian sandal. These slippers are beautifully lined with satin, which matches in color the lovely pastel kid of the shoe.

Jeweled Clasps Add Novel Touch

JEWEL-STUDDED clips are among the latest additions to the varied assortment of costume jewelry. These novel accessories are equipped with a spring on the reverse side so that the design of brilliant stones can be snapped over the edge of any part of a garment. Such a clip is so easily adjusted that when one's toilet is complete, this novel touch can be added wherever it may appear to show to the best advantage. With an evening toilet a brilliant rhinestone clip, in feather design, may finish the edge of the décolletage or a pair of the clips may be snapped over the edge of each shoulder-strap. Another use for the jeweled clip for evening wear is to hold the lace bordered chiffon handkerchief in place, either attached to some part of the gown or clipped around one's wrist.

For street wear the versatile clip is often seen snapped to the overlapping edge of one's envelope bag or on the up-turned gauntlet of one's long glove. Millinery also claims this ornamental and convenient little accessory, both for sports and dressy wear, the usual position being over the edge of an off-the-face model. An enamel clip is best suited for sports millinery and rhinestones and simulated jewels sparkle in settings of marcasite when the novel snap ornament is for more dressy wear. These clips are generally seen in geometric designs, the simulated jewels set in sterling or marcasite, but feather, quill and floral designs are to be found in the more expensive clips.

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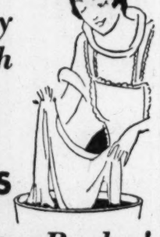

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Try your Grocer, Stationer, Hardware, Department Store and Naborhood Merchant first; if they cannot serve you, KVP will pay the parcel post.

Send $1.00 for the two big 50c rolls (West of Missouri and South Coast States, 60c per roll, both for $1.20 postpaid)

Included FREE: When ordering, mention this advertisement for a Miracle Paper Dish Rag and interesting samples for you and your friends.

STANDS FOR "THE WORLD'S MODEL PAPER MILL"
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KALAMAZOO MICHIGAN U.S.A.
MANUFACTURING WORLD-WIDE FAMOUS FOOD PROTECTION PAPERS

Does your hair tend to be *oily?*

If you have the kind of hair that loses its fluffiness shortly after shampooing, you will like Packer's *Pine Tar* Shampoo. This preparation leaves the hair fluffy, with a natural sparkle. Its snowy lather cleanses quickly and thoroughly.

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Into both shampoos goes our 60 years' experience in making Packer's Tar Soap—the soap that made pine tar famous for shampooing. At drug and department stores.

Sample, 10¢

Please state whether you wish the *pine tar*, the *olive oil*, or the *tar soap*. Address PACKER, Dept. 26-B, 101 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

Keep Polished Floors Bright with the FULLER DRY MOP

Just ask your Fuller Man to show you what a wonderful time-saver this practical cleaning tool can be in your own home.

To get Fuller Service before the next regular call of your Fuller Man, 'phone local Fuller Brush Co. branch or write the Hartford, Conn., factory.

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STRUTWEAR HOSIERY
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She Deserves the Best NOW

DURING these years . . . when you have the responsibility of doing the right things for your children . . . you should be wise about the food you give them to eat.

Ralston . . . the *quick-cooking* whole wheat cereal . . . provides nutritious food elements in all their completeness . . . with all the rich, delicious flavor of golden wheat that is ripened in the sun.

You can identify Ralston very easily by its red and white Checkerboard package.

RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 13)

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 NoStatesPowA(8)	172⅜	170	172⅛
1 Northwest Eng (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
4 Novadel Agene (2)	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛
O			
5 Ohio Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Ohio Oil (2)	70⅛	70⅜	70⅛
†10 Ohi oPbSerApf(7)	104	104	104
1 OrangeCrush(1¾)	29	29	29
1 OutbrdMotA(1.80)	15	15	15
1 Outboard Mot B.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
22 Otis Elev new	81⅞	80	80
P			
5 Pacific West Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
8 Pandem Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10 Pantepec Oil Venez	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 ParamountC(2.40)	13⅜	13	13⅛
30 Pennroad Corp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
4 PennMexFuel (2)	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛
1 PennOEds6%pf(6)	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
† Peppperell Mfg	100	100	100
3 Petroleum Corp	23	22⅜	22⅝
6 Pilot Rad A	13	12⅝	12⅞
1 Pitney Bow new	14	14	14
750 Pitts L Erie RRy	112⅜	112	112⅜
1 Plymouth Oil	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1 Pow Sec Corp	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
2 Pow Sec Corp pf	49⅝	47⅛	49⅝
1 Pratt & Lamb	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
15 Prem Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Prince & Whitely	9	8⅞	9
4 Prince & Wh pf	36	35⅜	36
13 Prudential Inv	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
9 Pub Util H	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
R			
2 Rainbow L Pr B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Reiter Foster	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
2 Reliance Manage	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 Repub St Corp pf	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1 Reynolds Met	27	27	27
1 Rue Stra Dry G	16	16	16
2 Rock L&P 1r ctf	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜
9 Roosevelt Field	4	3⅞	4
2 Ruberoid Co	55⅜	55	55⅜
S			
†135 Safety CH&L	126¼	125	126¼
1 St Law Paper M.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
20 St Regis Paper	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
1 Salt Crk Prod	11	11	11
1 Segal Lock	7	7	7
1 Seiberling Rub	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2 Selected Ind	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3 Select I 2 pd	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
4 Sentry Saf Contrl	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Seton Leather	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
4 Shattuck Denn	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
16 Shenandoah	11⅛	10⅞	11
17 Shenandoah pf	40	39½	39⅝
1 Silica G Corp ctfs	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
11 Sisto Financial	21⅛	21	21⅛
10 †Smith A O	154⅜	154⅜	154⅜
14 Sonora Prod	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Soeast Pw&L	82¼	82¼	82⅜
2 Soeast P&Lt pf	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
2 Soeast P&L pt pf	96	95⅝	96
2 So Cal Ed A pf	29¾	29¼	29⅝
12 So Cal Ed rts	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
2 Southern Corp	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
1 So Ice &Ut "B"	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Southid Royalty	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛
2 Sowest B Tel pf	118	117⅛	118
1 Sowest Dairy	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
27 Sowest G Util	14	11⅝	13⅜
1 Span & Gen rcts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Spiegel M St pf	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1 Stahl Meyer	26	26	26
5 Std O Expt pf	98	98	98
11 Std O Ind	53	52⅝	53
3 Std O Kan	29	28⅝	29
5 Std O Ky	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
1 St Oil of Ohio	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
18 St Pow &Lt	68⅜	66⅜	69
7 St Pow & Lt B	67	66⅛	67
2 Starrett Corp pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
1 Stein & Co	18½	18½	18½
1 Strauss Roth 'Sh	11	11	11
1 Stroock & Co	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1 Stutz Mot Car Am	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Superheater	39	39	39
1 Swift & Co new	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
T			
2 Taggart Corp	22	22	22
2 Tampa El	74	73⅛	73⅛
3 Teck Hugh Gold	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Thermoid Co	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜
1 Todd Shipyards	46½	46½	46½
26 Transamer Corp	46½	45⅝	46
6 TransamerCM rts	.02	.02	.02
2 TransconAirTrans	7	7	7
2 TranscontAT ctfs	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Transcont Oil n	18½	18½	18½
1 TransLuxDayPicA	6	5⅞	6
11 Tri Cont Corp	16	15⅜	15⅞
12 TriContCor pf	82½	82½	82⅝
2 TriContCorp warr	7⅝	7	7⅝
1 TriplexSafGlass	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Tri Utilities	44½	44½	44½
12 TrunzPorkStores	25¾	24⅜	25⅜
†139 TubizeArtSilkB	143	138	140
U			
3 UngerleiderFinCor	32¼	32⅛	32⅛
1 UnionAmInv	34½	34½	34½
1 UnionNatGasCan	29	29	29
2 Uni Carr Fast	15¼	14⅜	14⅜
2 Uni Chem ptc pf	33	32	33
21 Uni Corp warr	20⅞	19⅜	20⅞
42 United Gas	31⅝	30⅞	31
74 UnLt&PowA	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜
3 UnLt&Pw conv pf	105	104⅞	105
1 US&Int Sec	4½	4½	4½
1 US&IntSec 2pf	66	65	65½
8 USElecPwCor	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
1 US Finish	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
8 U S Lines pf	17	16½	16½
8 Utility Equities	15⅞	15½	15⅝
4 Util Pw&L (1A)	18½	18¼	18⅜
34 Utility&Industries	19⅜	19	19⅜
3 Util&Indpf(1½)	27	26⅝	26⅞
V			
3 Vacuum Oil (4¼g)	96	95⅞	96
11 Vick Finance	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
W			
2 Wayne Pump	11	11	11
1 WhiSewMch db rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Whl-Low Cafterias	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Winter Benjamin	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

1 Ala Pow 5s '68	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
22 Ala Pw 4½s '67	94	93⅝	94
10 Alum Co 5s '52	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
4 Am Cmw P 6s'49	103	102	103
29 Am G&E 5s '28	94¼	94	94
10 Am P&L 6s 2016	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Am Roll M 5s '48	98	98	98
1 Am Seat 6s '36	75	75	75
2 Appal P 5s '66	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2 Ark P&L 5s '56	95	95	95
2 Asso G&E 5½s '77	100⅜	100⅛	100⅞
3 AsG&E4½s'48 ww	118⅜	118⅛	118⅜
2 Ass TU 5½s '44 c	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
299 B&O 4½s '60	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15 Bell T C 5sA'55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Bel T Cn 5s B '57	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
7 Can P R 5s '54	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
19 Cap Ad 5sA'53xw	75⅛	75	75⅛
15 Caro P&L 5s '56	99	98⅞	99
48 Cent SE 5½s '54	76⅝	76	76⅛
1 Cent S E 5s '48	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
6 Chi Pn T 5½s '42	101¼	101	101¼
9 Cit S G 5½s '42	84¼	84	84¼
2 Cit Ser G P 6s '43	91½	91	91
7 Cit Ser P 5½s '52	86½	86¼	86¼
27 C G & E 5s A '58	85	84⅝	85
2 C G E 5s A '58	85	84⅝	85
1 Cudahy P 5s'46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 Cit Ser G P 6s '43	91½	91	91
7 Cit Ser P 5½s '52	86½	86¼	86¼
27 C G & E 5s A '58	85	84⅝	85
1 Cudahy P 5s'46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Wald Ast 7s '54	90½	90⅛	90½
1 Warner Br 6s '39	101	101	101
2 West N Del 6s '44	90	90	90
3 West P 5½s A '57	119¼	119¼	119¼

FOREIGN BONDS

3 Buen A P 7½s '47	101	101	101

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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CHESTER—Select apartments with or without board; five minutes from station L. M. S. MRS. RICH, 33 Hoole Road.

BLACKPOOL, S. S.—Select apartments; public or private with or without board; 5 minutes from sea. MRS. CORKWELL, Carnforth, Bloomfield Road.

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LAKELAND — Beautiful Buttermere; ideal holiday rendezvous; modern unlicensed hotel, farms, etc. Cockermouth bus brings advance luggage. Write "VICTORIA," Buttermere.

SOUTHPORT—TALBOT HOTEL Central Heating. Gas Fires. Garage near. Telephone 2000117

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SHEFFIELD, YORKSHIRE — Temporary home for those needing rest and study. 3 Crescent Road. Tel. 50815.

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GLASGOW: MISS DAISE SMITH gives Tuition in Dancing Operatic, Classical, Ballroom, Children's Classes. Private adult Classes & Lessons. 8 Percy Street, Ibrox.

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SOUTHPORT—Try Arthur Espin, 113 Hampton Rd., for soils, manures, crazy paving, rockeries, or garden work; carting, any description.

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BIRKDALE, SOUTHPORT—Good family house (semi), 2 entertaining rooms, large kitchen, wash-house, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc.; electric light; £850. GORE, 9 Bickerton Rd., Birkdale.

POST VACANT

GLASGOW—Lady wants mother & daughter for housework & cooking; family of seven. "X. Y.," c/o MISS GIBB, 71 West Nile Street.

HALIFAX, YORKS — Wanted, experienced cook-general; house-maid kept; three children; Christian Scientist preferred; good wages. Apply MRS. SWINDELL, 36 Charlesworth Terrace, Pellon, Halifax.

GLASGOW—Lady wants working-housekeeper town flat; permanent if suited. "Housekeeper," c/o MISS GIBB, 71 West Nile Street.

POST WANTED

COMPANION, educated, musical, domesticated, used travelling; good references; Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY GOLFER (ex-county champion) desires post as chauffeuse companion; understands running repairs. MISS BARRON, 64a Promenade, Southport.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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Annual Winter Sale
Bargains in All Departments
Church St., Accrington Tel. 2568

BIRKENHEAD

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IRWINS
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT

BLACKPOOL

F. W. WERRY
High Class Grocer &
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Noted for Danish Butter
A trial solicited
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Complete House Furnishers & Upholsterers
"FULL VALUE GOODS ONLY"
Linos and Carpets
China, Cut Glass, Water Colours, Mirrors, etc. Exquisite Presents.
337 Whitegate Drive Phone 1244

Sales	High	Low	1:00
7 Chile Cons 7s '60	92	91⅞	92
2 ComPrivBk5½s'37	86¼	86¼	86¼
6 DanishCon5½s'55	99	99	99
3 DanzigPort6½s'52	80⅞	80⅜	80⅞
11 EastPrussLdB6s'30	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
6 ErcoleME6½A'53w	80	80	80
1 FinIndBk7s'44	99½	99½	99½
2 FinMBk8s'61	81	81	81
26 Gelsenkirchen6s'34	94½	94¼	94½
3 GerConsM6s'47	83⅛	83	83⅛
2 HamburgE5½s'38	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
7 HungItalB7½'63AC	78	78	78
4 IsarcoHyd6½s'52	90	90	90
50 ItSupPw6sA'63xw	74¼	73⅝	74
10 MaranhaoBraz7s'58	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
7 PrussiaFS6s'52	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
2 RioJan6½s'59	74¼	74¼	74¼
11 RuhrGasC6½sA'53	84	83¼	83¼
12 RumaniaInst7s'59	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Saar B C 7s '35	97	97	97
3 Santa F A 7s '45	87⅛	87½	87½
7 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	84½	84½	84½
1 Un ElS 7s '56	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4 Un El S 7s'56 xw	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Feb. 5	Wk Ago	Yr. Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.35¼	$1.37	$1.63⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	1.03¾	1.02½	1.14⅞
Oats, 2 white	.56½	.58	.63
Flour	6.10	6.30	6.60
Beef, family	28.00	28.00	31.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	29.50
Lard	.1150	.1115	.1225
Cotton, mid-up	.1620	.1705	.1985
Zinc	.0525	.0535	.0655
Iron	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, bil Pitts	34.00	34.00	33.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.1700
Tin	.39121½	.39371½	.5025
Rubber	.1537½	.1537½	.2230
Sugar	.0520	.0520	.0510
Lead	.0625	.0625	.0665
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	....

SUN OIL STOCK OFFERED

An additional issue of $5,000,000 Sun Oil Company 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock is being offered today, priced at 103, to yield 5.83 per cent, by Brown Brothers & Co. and Edward B. Smith & Co. The preferred and common stocks of the company are already listed on the New York Stock Exchange and application will be made to list this additional issue.

$80,000,000 CUBAN LOAN PLANNED

NEW YORK—Plans are under way for Chase National Bank of New York loan of $80,000,000 to Cuba; $40,000,000 to be used to liquidate bonds of Warren Bros. of Boston and Cuban Construction Company for highway work already completed. Balance would be used to increase activities in the general program of public works.

KRESS CO. EXPANDING

NEW YORK—A special meeting of stockholders of the S. H. Kress Co., chain store system, has been called for Feb. 28, to vote on a proposal to acquire the John Franklin Corporation for 206,000 shares of Kress common stock. The Franklin Corporation owns 71 stores, about 35 per cent of the number in the Kress chain.

NOTES YIELD 7 PER CENT

An issue of $2,500,000 Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad Company 6 per cent notes, due Jan. 1, 1931, is being offered today by Halsey, Stuart & Co. at 99.12 and interest, yielding 7 per cent.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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The Finest British and American FOOTWEAR Scientifically Fitted
Concessionaires for East Lancashire
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HIGHER BUXTON
Also Chapel-en-le-Frith & Ladmanlow

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FRODSHAM ST., CHESTER.

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RESTAURANT and TEA LOUNGE
The Cafe with Character and Charm.
Telephone 314 R. A. C. appointed

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Bakers, Caterers, Cooks, Grocers & Provision Merchants
Gold medalists for Wedding & other cakes, confectionery, chocolates, etc.
Representative calls for orders.
Phone: 426

Barlow & Taylor & Co. Ltd.
HIGH CLASS DRAPERS
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
Unequalled for Household Linens
Agents for Ladies' "Norvic" Shoes
Gentlemen's & Boys' Outfitters
MARKET PLACE, DERBY

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
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B.T.H. and Marelli Magneto Service
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WATCHMAKERS, JEWELLERS & DIAMOND MERCHANTS
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Licensed Valuers & Appraisers

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Catalogues now ready.

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GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVES *KNIT*
HOSE 53 Westgate *WEAR*

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Webster's
Groceries and Provisions
HALIFAX
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Glass and China Merchants
Sole Agent for STUART'S finest English Crystal, Worcester, Crown Derby, Coalport, Wedgwood and all leading Manufacturers.
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give excellent service at very moderate rates.

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PRINTERS, STATIONERS
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High Class Fruiterers
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HARROGATE (Continued)

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Since 1840
Cakes & Confectionery of unrivalled quality
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CENTRAL HEATING
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Glass and China Merchant

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Specialist in church fittings Desks, Chairs, etc.

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High Class Butchers
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Humane Methods and service

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Fish, Game & Poultry Salesmen
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FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

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SOFT FURNISHINGS
CURTAINS & CARPETS
and FINE LINENS

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Economical Housewives shop with us, and obtain the finest quality of Groceries and Provisions. If unable to call, please telephone your order. We deliver promptly. Tel. 225 Holmfirth.

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give excellent service at very moderate rates.

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Booklets, Memos, Circulars, Estimates.

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Draper,
Hosier & Ladies' Outfitter
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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18 New Briggate Leeds
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3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

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Phone 20781 (3 lines)
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WINTER SALE
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The Store for Discriminating Buyers
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Best of Quality, Value & Taste
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Make a particular feature of quick delivery and good work. Clock Buildings, Horsehills, Leeds. Telephone No. Chapeltown 42440.

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See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

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We Sell Yorkshire Relish

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CARPET WAREHOUSE
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Permanent Wave
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Own materials made up.
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Urgent orders at shortest notice.

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PERMANENT WAVING BY LATEST METHODS
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LIVERPOOL (Continued)

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Quality for Quality
Liverpool's Lowest Prices—Always
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Period Designs
Interesting pieces always in stock
Lessons Given
Old Tapestries copied and repaired
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Showroom 96,000 sq. feet
Approx. 200 new and used cars in stock
CARS FOR HIRE
WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVER
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A Complete Music Store
Ask our Advice before you buy (Catalogues free)
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Frocks which are "Just a little different. Quality always, whatever the price."
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AT REASONABLE PRICES
CASH TERMS ONLY
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43 RENSHAW STREET, LIVERPOOL.

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Catalogues on application.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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LYTHAM ST. ANNES
"Finest Dry Cleaners in England"
Goods returned same week—return postage paid. Madam's Five Motor Vans collect and deliver daily.
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FOODSTUFFS OF GUARANTEED RELIABILITY

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HOSIER *and* OUTFITTER *to* GENTLEMEN

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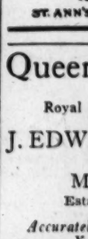
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With the House of Hancock you are safe, and you can go to them for inexpensive gifts as well as for the most important ones.
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BROUGHTON MOD

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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(Continued)

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Best House coal & cobbles.
Orders promptly attented to.

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England

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ABBAYAS
PALESTINE POTTERY
ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."

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Wallpaper Decorations of refinement and good taste.
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Decorators
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Quality Excellent
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Family Grocer and Provision Merchant
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"The Most Famous Biscuits in the World"
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We Are Now Displaying Our
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DOUGLAS & NEIL MITCHELL
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HEATING and COOKING
Wireless. Batteries Charged
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FITZROY HOTEL
Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.
First Class Tourist & Family Hotel with moderate tariff. Convenient for Shopping, Theatres, Railway Stations, & Docks. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Near Christian Science church. Tel. "FITZOTEL," Glasgow. Phone Douglas 332.

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GROCER & PROVISION MERCHANT

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MAN or woman to sell leading line of 12 sheet calendars on commission, whole or part time. G. A. HAYNES, 173 Newbury St., Boston.

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SINCERE, intelligent women wanted in every community to become local representatives for nationally known Maisonette Frocks and Stilson Shirts. This is a real opportunity to become associated permanently with an old established company of sound financial standing. Selling experience not necessary. Spare time workers can qualify. Commission basis. Free sales equipment. Wonderful spring line now ready. Write WARD-STILSON CO., Box 447, Anderson, Indiana.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: ANDRÉ LE NÔTRE.

Where: France.

When: Seventeenth century.

Why famous: An important French landscape gardener. His father having been superintendent of the Tuileries Gardens in Paris, one pictures the child at play against a background of formal flower beds and stately avenues of trees. His studies included painting and architecture, but when the time came he chose the profession of his father. Some of his early ideas, as exemplified in the Tuileries, were seen and admired by Minister Fouquet, who straightway commissioned Le Nôtre to plan his gardens at the Château de Vaux. Those gardens, it is generally stated, were the first to be designed in the authentic grand manner of the French: stiffly designed after geometric patterns, adorned with lakes and grottoes, set out with statuary, orangeries, clipped hedges and all the rest.

In due time, Louis XIV visited his minister's gardens on a fête day. Fired with ambition to emulate such floral grandeur, he appointed Le Nôtre director of royal gardens, with the immediate opportunity of developing the new gardens at Versailles. There Le Nôtre outdid himself. For the Versailles gardens eclipsed all the others which he later planned: such gardens as Chantilly, Meudon, Saint-Cloud and Fontainebleau.

Though pompous and severe, such landscapes did suit the châteaux of that age. To be convinced of it, one need only stand at sunset on the terrace before the palace of Versailles. A fascinating vista opens before the eyes: the central grass plot or "Tapis Vert," the length of the Grand Canal which, in the time of Louis XIV, was dotted over with Venetian gondolas, all in a rich setting of dense foliage. And, out of sight yet near at hand, all those classic accompaniments of landscape architecture which Le Nôtre had first installed at Vaux. Through his knowledge of the value of perspective, he had found a new way to express the magnificence of Louis, "le roi soleil." Later Le Nôtre was for a time in Italy, where he laid out the Vatican gardens. His influence extended as far as Germany and England, where he designed such parks as Greenwich, Althorp and St. James's in London.

A Word a Day

Vigilant

"Vigilant" adds to "watchful"—the general word for keeping on the lookout, observant, wakeful—the thought of vigor and activity. We cannot conceive of a vigilant watchman sitting down and merely keeping his eyes open; he is actively watchful, he is attentive to discover and avoid danger, he is warily and alertly moving about to provide a way of safety.

The Latin *vigil*, from which we derive our word, meant "awake, lively, watchful," from *vigere*, "to be lively, vigorous." The Indogermanic root was *weg*, "to wake, to be strong." The further back one goes, the better one likes this virile word.

Vig'-i-lant is accented on the first syllable; sound each *i* as in *it*, *g* as *j*, *a* as in *account*.

"Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." (I Peter 5: 8.)

Zerubbabel, Josedech

In response to requests: Ze-rub'-babel is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled Ze-rub'-a-bel, in which each *e* is short as in *end*, *u* as in *up*, *a* as in *sofa*. The name is derived from the Hebrew and meant "born in Babylon." Jos'-e-dech is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled Jos'-e-dek, in which the *o* is short as in *hot* (not as in *old*), first *e* as in *event*, second as in *end*. This name is also derived from the Hebrew and originally meant "justified by Jehovah."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

Who is said to have had the most gorgeous palace of all the Pharaohs?—*Home Forum Page*	20
Who planned the great formal gardens at Fountainbleau?—*One Minute Biography*	20
What is the secret behind the harmonious costumes of the French woman?—*Fashions and Dressmaking Page*	20
What were some of the activities of the Boy Scouts organization during the last year?—*News Section*	20
Over what section of a newspaper do most editors exercise the strictest censorship?—*Editorial Page*	20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

REVENGE converts a little right into a great wrong.—GERMAN PROVERB

Odds and Ends

Pony Express

The famous "pony express" established in 1860 to carry mail between St. Joseph, Mo., and California, required 80 riders and between 400 and 500 horses. The quickest trip ever made was the dispatching of President Lincoln's inaugural address over the route to Sacramento, Calif., the 1400 miles being covered in 7 days and 17 hours.

Polo

Polo originated in Persia, spreading from there through Turkestan and Tibet to India where it was taken up by British cavalry officers. It became a popular sport in England about 1875.

Newark's Deed

The original deed to the city of Newark, N. J., made out in the name of King William III of England and dated 1696, was recently discovered in a pile of rubbish at the city hall there.

Quartier Latin

The Quartier Latin, the famous student section of Paris, contains the Sorbonne, the College of Paris and other schools. It was so named because Latin was the language of medieval scholasticism.

Billion-Dollar Banks

There are four banks in the United States with assets of more than $1,000,000,000 each. Two of these are in New York, one in Chicago and one in California.

Ducks in Washington

Washington, D. C., has become a haven for wild ducks, due to the food being provided for them by the Department of Public Buildings and Public Works.

Trolley Costs

Electric railway lines in the United States will expend about $400,000,000 during 1930 in wages and materials for maintenance and new construction.

The Children's Corner

A Winter Woodpecker

MISTER SCROGGINS stood on Holmes Walk, Boston Common, in what is known as a listening attitude.

With the ordinary squirrel this would mean standing with four feet on the ground, tail atwirl, head turned slightly, eyes straight ahead. But Mister Scroggins, as is generally recognized, is no ordinary squirrel. Therefore, his listening attitude was different. Instead of having four feet on the ground, he had two—the back

"What Is That?" Asked Mr. Scroggins.

or hind two. The rest of him was straight up and down and one paw was cupped behind one ear. The other paw grasped his small cane or stick, which was athwart the tails of his swingtail coat, making him appear, at a distance, to be sitting in a trapeze, which obviously, was not the case.

The reason Mister Scroggins was in the listening attitude was that there was something to which to listen, namely, a sound. It was a sound he had heard before, a steady Rat-a-tat-tat, rapidly succeeded by another sound which also was Rat-a-tat-tat, or thereabouts. Mister Scroggins, being like many people, marked the sound for the first time on this particular morning, although it had reached his ears on other mornings. Sometimes, you know, we see something for the first time, although we have been looking at it dozens of times. Also, some other times, we really listen to something for the first time, although we have heard it even more than dozens of times.

"What can that be?" said Scroggins to himself, pinching his ear as though a pinched ear could answer a question.

Rat-a-tat-tat, Rat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat!

"Now, I wonder?" said Scroggins. With which he uncupped his ear, tilted his high hat slightly forward and started rapidly in the direction of the rat-a-tatting.

Hardly 10 steps had he taken before he was joined by those old cronies, Florrie, the pompous pigeon, and Fib, the chieftain of sparrows.

"Come with me," invited Scroggins. "First, listen!" The three listened. "What is that?" said Scroggins. "It sounds like a woodpecker."

"So it does," agreed Fib. Florrie winked one eye rapidly and looked hard ahead with the other.

They hurried on, down one street and up another street, the rat-a-tatting growing louder and louder.

Finally—"There's where it's coming from," said Scroggins, peering up at the steel and concrete shell of a building which was rising like a giant awakening from sleep and stretching his limbs.

The three friends gazed toward the place from which the noise was coming, sharper and louder and more steadily, Rat-a-tat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat-tat!

Suddenly, Florrie took to her wings and soared toward the place from which the sound came. Fib followed quicker than one can wink. Scroggins was left standing on the sidewalk. He watched his two friends anxiously. They circled round and round and finally came to rest on the top of a framework of steel. They seemed to be watching something. Scroggins watched them closely. After a few minutes they flew down.

"Well?" said Scroggins.

"You might call it a winter woodpecker if you like," said Florrie. "It sounds like one."

"But it isn't," said Fib excitedly. "It's a man holding a hammer that moves very fast back and forth. And every time it moves it hits something. And when it hits something you hear a Rat-tat."

Scroggins watched the place where the sound was being made. "H-u-r-r-u-m-p-h!" He said.

Florrie winked. "That's called riveting," she said. "Steel. It builds buildings, summer and winter.

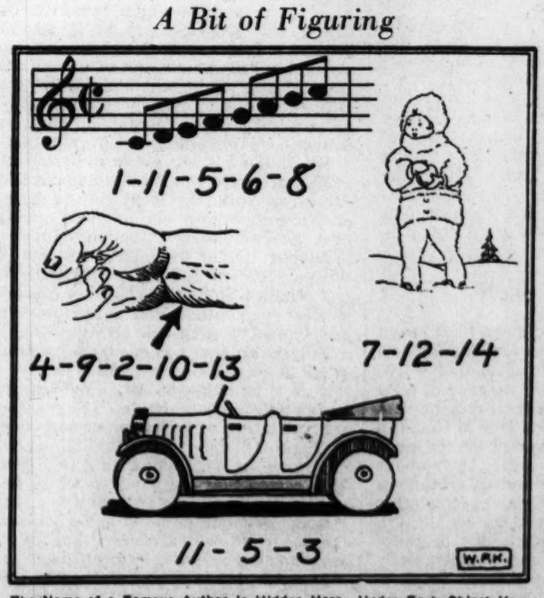
Scroggins hurrumphed again. "Well," he said, "it might have been a winter woodpecker, except that it has no feathers—and it doesn't peck wood."

Fib applauded this bit of wisdom with a series of giggles and after watching some more the three friends went home.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Fish Puzzle:
Dish, adze (shad).
Bags, pass (bass).

A Bit of Figuring



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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Movie Humanity

Hollywood, Calif.

IT WAS the opening of one of Hollywood's far-famed theaters, and the brightest and gayest crowd imaginable was assembled for the event. A low, confused murmur of voices could be heard above the roar of automobiles bringing their loads of pleasure-bound men and women to the front of the theater. A ripple of excitement ran through the crowd bordering the foyer of the theater—the stars were beginning to arrive!

A handsome masculine star passed the crowd and smiled in a friendly way. On his arm was one of the most illustrious of the talented young women of the stage. Another star passed, another; the enthusiasm of the crowd never waned.

On the edge of the crowd stood a young woman whom a score of studio executives would have recognized as one who had struggled for a long time in the endeavor to become a star in her own right. But a series of mishaps had kept her just within the shadow that meant obscurity in the motion picture world. And now home conditions had forced game little Leona V—— to withdraw altogether from pictures, yet she stood smiling as her co-workers marched proudly into the theater.

Leila L—— was coming in now, and she stopped before the microphone to say a word. The announcer said in gallant fashion, "And here we have perhaps the bravest girl in pictures—" As he was about to speak her name, the star caught a glimpse of Leona. A look of affection and resolution came into the star's eyes. Reaching into the crowd, she pulled her friend into the brightly lighted circle and said into the microphone, "Yes, the bravest and sweetest, Leona V——. You may not know her, but you're going to."

A prominent director, seeing the incident, was, soon after this time, instrumental in giving Leona the opportunity she had longed for. And certainly Leila's reputation did not suffer.

A Solomon's Justice

FOR many years Christmas day has been an event of joy, of feasting, and merriment in the large pavilion on Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, owned by Fred Solomon, who began his career some 30 years ago there as a newsboy. For a number of years he has invited every newsboy in the city to be his guest at a turkey dinner spread under the gayly decorated rafters of his hall. This year, according to a contribution (one of four) sent by Mrs. S. B. H., he changed the program somewhat and invited the husky army of 3000 lads to dine with him at the Biltmore, where silver and crystal glistened, and the table linens were rich and satiny. Lest any be left out, he sent taxicabs to scour the town, and to gather up also the few women "newsies." Fred Solomon does not forget.

In Lighter Vein

College Humor

"Elizabeth says there won't be any more men presidents by the time I grow up."

Hint to Success

The self-made man was in the midst of his first interview. "How," inquired the reporter, "did you find time to read in those formative years?"

The self-made man patted his chest proudly. "I kept a good book open on my desk," said he, "and read it during telephone calls—while holding the wire after someone had said, 'Just a moment, please.'"—*New York Central Lines Magazine.*

The Old Standing

First Poor Inventor: "I saw Briggs today. He looked happy, prosperous, well fed. Success must have come to him."

Second (sadly): "It has."

First: "What's he been working on?"

Second (more sadly): "A salary."—*Chicago Daily News.*

No Such Place

Teacher: "Will someone give us an example of modern fiction?"

Fred Dodger: "The term 'safety zone'!"

Confident

Artist: "Do you think the great American novel will ever be written?"

Author (sighing deeply): "It will not only be written—it will be rejected."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Demolish or Polish

Ethyl: "So your new boy friend is a furniture finisher."

Methyl: "Yeah."

Ethyl: "Does he polish or move?"—*Saturday Evening Post.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Mr. Taft and Mr. Hughes

THE same act which restores to the Supreme Court Charles E. Hughes closes the brilliant public career of William Howard Taft. It is not likely that any future appointment by President Hoover will at one and the same time affect two such-distinguished public men. The Nation is deeply moved at the retirement of the genial and able Chief Justice; it is happy that the choice of his successor fell upon the man it did.

The appointment means the retirement of Mr. Hughes from the World Court, and it must also mean the resignation of his able son, Charles E. Hughes Jr., from the office of Solicitor-General. It could not be expected that one member of a family should plead a case before the highest court while a second member presided over that tribunal.

Rarely have two men figured in the public eye on the same occasion who have devoted so much of their service to the Nation's interests. From the time when Mr. Hughes became Governor of New York in 1907 he has been almost constantly in state or federal service. He has served on the Supreme Court, he has been candidate for the Presidency, he has served in the Cabinets of two Presidents, and it was his brilliant leadership as much as any other single factor which brought the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament in 1921-22 to a successful issue.

As for Mr. Taft, no man in America has done more for the cause of speedy justice. In season and out of season he has hammered home the essential point that a basic and far-reaching juridical reform is needed. He has not minced matters, and it is no secret that his expressions have sometimes caused uneasiness among members of his own august court. But despite the vigor of his statement, Mr. Taft has always felt that the facts fully justified everything he said, even to his famous declaration that "the administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to civilization."

Mr. Taft's honorable lifetime in the Nation's service has brought him at different times to the leadership both of the executive and the judicial branches of the Government, positions never previously held by the same man. Probably few persons who saw Mr. Taft obliterated politically by the Bull Moose movement in 1912 would have supposed that he could establish what is perhaps a more lasting reputation in another field of federal service. But so it has been, and in the Supreme Court the former President found a second release of his power, not so much in his individual decisions as in the driving force which he put behind the movement to speed up justice throughout the federal courts. Year after year at every suitable opportunity the Chief Justice pounded home to Americans the message that justice delayed is justice denied, and that crime and lawlessness are a direct outcome of red tape, technicalities and involved procedure in the very courts themselves.

What Lord Denham did for England fifty years ago Mr. Taft attempted to do for the United States. He has not brought complete reform, it is true, but he has made Americans conscious of the need of reform. "The trial of a criminal seems like a game of chance," he said on one occasion, "with all the chances in favor of the criminal; if he wins, he seems to have the sympathy of a sporting public!" "The great crying need," he said at another time, "is cheapening the cost of litigation by simplifying judicial procedure and expediting final judgment! Under present conditions the poor man is at a woeful disadvantage in a legal contest with a corporation or a rich opponent."

Commonly believed to be easy-going if not lethargic in temperament, Mr. Taft brought to the Supreme Court the vigor to make its promptness a model for the courts of the country. As many men strive for riches, Mr. Taft strove for a clear docket. He won it for the Supreme Court and then sought means to clear congestion from other federal courts. Now he has the satisfaction of knowing that his demand for quicker justice is making headway over the Nation, while in Washington the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement is studying the matter in the way in which he has always urged and desired.

G. B. S. on Himself

LIKE many another man of genius, G. Bernard Shaw has shown little inclination to ignore, either in his writings or in his frequent verbal encounters, the importance of publicity. But useful as such advertisement has been, it has had its drawbacks. One is that the real G. Bernard Shaw is obscured by the publicity picture of a formidable critic, philosopher and dramatist who knows no human weakness, shows no quarter to his foes, and delights equally in skirmishes with his friends. But a legend, however flattering, eventually becomes rather irksome with time, more particularly when one is expected to live up to it. To dissipate, therefore, the more popular fallacies about himself, which have apparently found their way even into an academic series of lectures on "Bernard Shaw," the benign author of "St. Joan," has, it is reported, in a gloss on the syllabus of the lectures on himself forwarded to him by a friend of the lecturer, mildly reproved this popular tendency to make him out what he is not, and has submitted a few correctives to the accepted version of his own character.

Thus the world is now adjured to believe that, far from being a brazenly impudent public speaker and critic in his pre-dramatic period, G. Bernard Shaw was really a "horribly shy and diffident young man." The great ability, it appears, of which the young Irishman was then unconscious, asserted itself in this way through the disadvantages and the ignorances of which he was too conscious. And, one learns somewhat sadly, in those days he shared another all-too-common failing of aspiring youth in wishing to become something quite different from what he finally excelled in. For his real ambition, he confesses, was to become an opera singer or a painter, and—most human touch of all—he began writing because he could do nothing else!

The greatest surprise, however, G. B. S. leaves to the last. He always was, he asserts emphatically, extremely sensitive, and never enjoyed indulging in "hammerings." If, as sometimes indubitably happens, he does occasionally hit hard, it is because he likes his man to have a good contest, so that he may feel that he has been worthy of his opponent's steel. Otherwise, Mr. Shaw wishes it to be universally known, he has a horror of humiliating or discouraging people.

There is nothing in these assertions, it need hardly be said, that will surprise anyone who has had the opportunity of meeting the great Irishman in person.

Comics: Mirror of Public Decency

THE business of being funny has always been a most serious adventure. Yet it is an amusing fact that of all the industries in the United States probably none is more completely serious than that of producing and marketing the comic cartoon, or the comic strip. This is stoutly affirmed by Amram Shoenfeld in the Saturday Evening Post of February 1, and, as he says, by others whose job it is to draw or to buy and sell the "funnies."

Producers and editors of the average newspaper are likely to give more care to what goes into the comic section than to what goes into all other sections of the paper combined, says Mr. Shoenfeld. Nothing else in the daily press is tested so thoroughly by a strict code of ethics as are the comics. Not only must this branch of humor be sound morally, but the very finest sentiments must prevail. Such, at least, are Mr. Shoenfeld's views, although it is right to say that critics of the "funnies" are justified in feeling that many have still far to go to measure up to a genuinely high ideal.

There is no public censorship more rigorous nor more alert than that controlling the comic series. Let the publisher carry a strip which makes but the slightest offense, and immediately he is flooded with protests. If the thousands of readers who demand decency and kindness in this particular part of the newspaper were to appeal to the publishers with equal zeal with respect to the rest of the paper, there would take place the most sudden and most sweeping clean-up of the press that it has ever known.

The American public, states the Post article, would not for a minute stand for a comic strip which does not observe the prohibition law to the letter. The reading public insists that every character in a comic strip be law-abiding. Of this the publishers are fully aware. Some have learned it through sad experience. No picture must offend nationality, race, business, profession, religion, or trade group. The serious object of the comic cartoonist is to please everybody and to hurt no one. No girl is allowed to smoke or to drink. Divorce is never mentioned nor implied in a comic. Neither can a disease nor death be mentioned. Were a strip allowed in which one character lied to another, the publisher would soon have visible reasons for fearing a depleted circulation. Anything that suggests destruction or that would put dangerous ideas into the heads of children is forbidden, for millions of boys and girls read the strips.

Humor is one of the most precious of human attributes. Probably more people turn to humor for a bit of relaxation and respite than to any other one thing. And they want it clean and wholesome. They want characters in the comics which they can admire and to whom they can give their sympathy. The rules governing the comic strips are an index to the temper of the American people.

Can Centralization Be Checked?

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUDLOW, of Indiana, who, after almost a lifetime spent in active and able service as a member of the press gallery at Washington, has become a Democratic Congressman, views with alarm from his new coign of vantage the "substantial and significant change in government in the direction of ever-increasing centralization of power in departments, bureaus, and independent establishments at Washington."

Mr. Ludlow is not alone in descrying danger in this progressive abandonment of the historic American belief in local self-government. He cites among others who have expressed concern over this tendency President Hoover, former President Calvin Coolidge, the late Woodrow Wilson, Charles E. Hughes, Thomas A. Edison, and others who from political or business points of view deprecate it. President Hoover he quotes as saying: "Unless the growing encroachment of federal authority is checked it will ultimately break down our Government."

It is interesting to see the statesman who heads that party which has always stood for the centralization of government commenting thus trenchantly upon its dangers. And with all deference to Mr. Ludlow as a Democrat, it may be asserted that the party to which he belongs, and which in its more virile days stood as the strong defender of local self-government, and opponent of centralization, has of late years very largely reversed its position.

It would perhaps be unfair to cite the strides toward centralization which were made under the Administration of Woodrow Wilson, because he had upon his hands a great war, and out of war always comes a centralization of power, even narrowly approaching a dictatorship. But even in the first Administration of this Democratic President, with no shadow of war confronting him, it is difficult to find much evidence of devotion to local self-government. A Democratic statesman of lesser stature in New York, commenting upon diamonds, remarked succinctly: "Them as has them wears them." It is unfortunately the fact that those who get power are apt to use it even though it contributes to a shift in the political theory of their government.

Contemplating the situation, however, as one needing correction, Mr. Ludlow has introduced a joint resolution asking for a commission to inquire into this change in American political convictions, to be made up of three members of the House, three of the Senate and "three outstanding authorities on constitutional law to be chosen by the President of the United States upon recommendation of the American Bar Association." The members of the commission are to serve without pay, but Congress will be asked to appropriate necessary funds for their expenses. And not later than December, 1931, the commission is to report:

(1) Whether, in its opinion, the Government has departed from the concept of the founding fathers who wrote the Constitution of the United States, and, if so, in what direction or directions; (2) what steps, if any, should be taken to restore the Government to its original purposes and sphere of activity as contemplated by the forefathers, whose lives and sacrifices established a free and independent nation; and (3) whether or not it would be advisable to hold another constitutional convention to redistribute the powers of government in such a way as more clearly to delineate the limits of federal power, counteract centralization, and to make secure to all coming generations the inestimable benefits and blessings of local self-government.

Mr. Ludlow has made an interesting proposition. At a moment when the President of the United States, with his own party in power in both houses of Congress, seems to be unable to secure the commissions which he desires for the investigation and clarification of acute political issues, there may be some question as to the ability of a minority member to secure the passage of a resolution such as this. To some extent the questions propounded by Mr. Ludlow may be regarded as academic. If he encounters opposition to his amendment, he might ask such an organization as the Academy of Political Science to make his problem the subject of one of its annual inquiries.

How About Draining an Ocean?

A PROJECT, recently put forward by a number of German engineers and geological experts—although it has not been worked out to the last square yard or the last dollar—involves nothing less than the draining of the southern half of the German Ocean, or North Sea, and the creation of 115,000 square miles of new land.

It is claimed that there is nothing in the proposal—granted a sufficiency of capital—which would defeat the ingenuity of the engineers of the present day. The North Sea is shallow—nowhere more than 180 feet in depth. The idea is to construct a dam, ninety feet in height, from the Norfolk coast in England, near the Wash, to a point somewhat near the Skager Rak in Denmark. Two other dams, near the coast, would provide channels through which the Thames, from England, and the Scheldt and Rhine, from Belgium and Holland, would run out into the English Channel. The Elbe would find a similar outlet through the Kiel Canal to the Baltic. The area of new land thus drained would be almost equal to that of Italy, and would be divided in agreed proportions between England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Denmark.

The scheme is fanciful enough to please a Jules Verne and colossal enough to satisfy a Pharaoh. One is asked to envisage a vast new fertile country emerging from the wastes of the sea at the waving of the magician's wand; work for millions of unemployed; and room for all the colonists for whom Britain and Germany might wish to find a home in half a century. Yet the scheme, as engineers see it, is severely practical and could be carried out if—but the "ifs" are numerous:

If Great Britain were willing to be no longer an island; if the necessary capital, amounting to many billions of dollars, could be found, and if the countries invited to share in this extension of territory could agree about the new boundaries! There are also many smaller ifs, but the foregoing suffice.

None the less, something good, something practical, may come out of it. Many a time during the last century men have thought of draining the Wash, with its 500 square miles of shallow inland sea between Lincolnshire and Norfolk. The larger scheme has at least served to draw attention to the smaller and more practical proposition.

Editorial Notes

To those folks who are continually deploring the way children nowadays are pushed through school, and declaring that not enough attention is being given to the "three R's," might be pointed out the fact that public school children of today, according to Dr. Carleton Mann, "get twice as many hours of the three R's as those of 1866, and four times as many as in 1826."

Air mail, swift as it is, will soon become even swifter, eighteen large planes now being built and equipped to carry three and one-half tons of mail and a clerk to sort it in transit. This use of an "air mail clerk" will shorten the service three hours on the run between Chicago and San Francisco. Even the winged air mail has itself taken wings.

"There are no available corners left for the old corner saloon, even should it come back," says the Sutherlin (Ore.) Sun. "Every available corner on the landscape is now occupied by a filling station or a garage." And what a lot more pleasure is obtained from the products they sell!

If, as has been said, illegible handwriting may be a sign of genius, why is so much stress laid upon good penmanship in the schools? Perhaps illegible handwriting may also be a sign of something else. What do you think?

Now that King George has made his radio début, why not hear from the Prince of Wales, whose fame as a maker of friendships is universally known?

It's Still Christmas in the New York Post Office

IT'S still Christmas in the New York Post Office—that is, if presents signify Christmas, as there are stacks of them still reposing there in patient anticipation of being removed eventually. Did you receive that annual gift from Aunt Mayme or Uncle John? If not, don't be discouraged or downhearted—there's a reason. Perhaps you have moved since last Yuletide and didn't remember to notify Aunt Mayme or Uncle John. Then, again, perhaps you did your part and your letter was mislaid, and hoping that the good folks at the big distributing station would put on the new address your relative or friend sent your package to the old one; due to one reason or another, however, the gift is one of the many on file at the post office.

If you haven't received the acknowledgment of your Christmas remembrance from Percival or Letitia, check up on the address and, incidentally, your writing. Is the latter legible? If the address was not correct or legible, it is to be hoped that you printed the return address, in which case you will receive a notice from the post office informing you that the package is undelivered and asking for disposition.

In the main post office at Thirty-third Street and Eighth Avenue, is an inquiry division which handles all lost, delayed and undelivered packages and mail, as well as the dead letters. Here a large force of busy men and women are using tireless energy and ingenuity in sorting, investigating and tracing lost owners.

A charming, cultured, elderly gentleman is superintendent of the inquiry division. He began his long career with the post office forty-eight years ago as a substitute clerk down town in the old World Building when the first floor was occupied by the post office, the second by a magazine, and the other floors by the World. From that time to the present, he has, perhaps, passed through all the various departments of the post office.

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During all those years, his experience has been that most of the trouble during the holidays is caused by rank carelessness in addressing and wrapping packages. Many people mailing parcels at that season never send one at any other time and are consequently not only careless about it, but ignorant on the subject as well. Very frequently packages are dropped in the mail just as they were purchased at the store, in the original wrapping, with the price tag, etc., attached, and regardless of whether the wrapping is an envelope, a bag or a box. Naturally, the contents of some of these parcels are apt to come out of their wrappings without even a push. During this period, there are two men busy doing nothing but picking up articles that have completely slipped their moorings, and also rewrapping those that are insecurely done up, supplying string and paper. The section where this retrieving is done is facetiously called "The Farm."

A duplicate slip of each notice sent out is kept on file, the packages are all numbered and placed on file in numerical order and when a person who has been notified regarding a package calls, only two or three minutes are usually required to deliver the parcel. Each new year is begun with package number one, and during last year the ordinary undelivered packages reached the 25,000 figure and the insured packages were up in the 70,000 figure. The regular force in this department is increased from fourteen to twenty-three during this holiday season.

For some unknown reason, the increase in lost and undelivered packages this Christmas was about 15 per cent, and this in spite of the "Wrap Securely and Mail Early" campaign which was inaugurated six years ago. This happy idea resulted in a reduction of about 25 per cent of the unaddressed and unclaimed parcels, and reduced the number of articles found loose in the bottoms of the mail bags or elsewhere en route by about 50 per cent.

The unclaimed packages, with the myriads of loose articles and rewrapped packages which repose in their various cubby-holes awaiting claimants, are kept for two months, after which time they are gathered up to be sold at auction. A big auction of such articles is held every six months.

In the uninsured package department, there are many important looking huge volumes in which all loose articles are listed, alphabetically. They run the gamut of possibilities in mailable pieces; all sorts and conditions of jewelry, tiny saws, new pairs of clippers for trees and hedges, thimbles, compacts, etc. One ponderous tome displayed is divided into several principal classifications with printed tabs, covering articles which are constantly being mailed and lost. Some of these popular items are jewelry, gloves, shoes, suitcases and bags, and so on.

* * *

Few people, fortunately, try to send live animals by mail, but there are a few. A specific case was that of a valuable Airedale dog, which was accepted by some ignorant or easy-going country postmaster. The dog got as far as New York and was then held up in its tourist travels. The post office inquired of the express company if it cared to take the dog for delivery, and as it was willing to take a chance collecting charges the little dog went on its way and arrived safely.

Another case in which the cleverness of a loving little mistress was displayed was that of a kitten which was surreptitiously packed up in some way and inadvertently accepted for mailing to her home address in New Jersey. This was all without the knowledge of the girl's parents, who were evidently counting on leaving the kitten behind in its native habitat, but they reckoned without the person most concerned. The kitten reached New York all right, and there it stopped. The post office discovered the name and address on the package in the telephone book, and upon calling the number was answered by the father of the family, who was a most surprised parent when told about the kitten; being also a fond one, however, he agreed to come over to New York and take the stranded wanderer home.

It is quite permissible to send baby chicks by mail, and thousands of them are so sent in the spring, as they do not require food or water for seventy-two hours after birth.

If you have never received a Christmas present of a live alligator through the mail, that is a surprise to which you may look forward. This is another little live article which Uncle Sam willingly accepts for delivery, as these creatures, too, require scarcely any food or water at the baby stage. They are accepted for mailing up to two feet in length, "because they are such harmless animals!"

* * *

On January 7 there were in the dead letter department of the New York Post Office 750,000 undelivered and undeliverable Christmas cards, rapidly going to destruction. Some 400,000 of them had arrived in one day. These cards were with no return address, no address, incomplete address, or illegible address. From fifteen to twenty clerks are kept busy going through this batch of cards, together with dead letters, looking for money inclosed, as people still send greenbacks in letters. One $5 bill had been contained in an envelope with a long letter signed "A" and no return address. Another $5 bill was found in a letter which divulged the sender's name and address, and the money was returned to him. Another contained a $1 bill and a Christmas card addressed to a nonexistent street in Toronto, with nothing to indicate who the sender was or where he was to be found.

There are two machines for opening letters at the rate of 100,000 each in two hours, operated by two men who do nothing else during this rush season. The dead-letter force at this time has been augmented from twenty-two to thirty-five people.

M. C.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

RUSSIANS and Americans have participated in several entertainments which were held in honor of Charles H. Smith, who for almost three years was the Moscow representative of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Smith's departure followed a decision on the part of the chamber to close its Moscow office, a decision which elicited telegrams of remonstrance from the Soviet business organizations and Americans, since it was felt both by these organizations and by Americans resident in Moscow that the office of the chamber served a useful purpose, especially in the absence of regular diplomatic relations between the two countries. At a farewell supper which was tendered to Mr. Smith, representatives of a number of Soviet industrial and commercial bodies paid tribute to Mr. Smith's personality and to his persevering efforts to promote Soviet-American commercial relations. Several of the speakers emphasized Mr. Smith's sturdy integrity of viewpoint, which led him always to paint economic conditions in Russia as they actually were, without false colors or superfluous window dressing.

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The meatless days, familiar in America during the war, have now been introduced in Moscow restaurants, where meat courses are not served on Mondays and Thursdays. This measure, together with the stringent rationing of meat for private households (manual workers may buy half a pound of meat a day and other persons provided with bread cards may purchase a quarter of a pound in the state and co-operative stores which handle most of the meat trade), is expected to meet the situation created by the acute shortage of meat which has been felt over a period of several months.

* * *

The Russian Committee for the Study of the Arctic recently heard with interest the report of Prof. U. Vize about the "polar year," which is planned for 1932 and in which Russia will actively participate. The last polar year was held in 1882, with the co-operation of thirteen states which were interested in arctic problems, and resulted in the establishment of thirteen meteorological stations. As a result of the polar year in 1932, it is expected that eighteen new stations will be established in arctic and antarctic regions and that a number of the existing stations will be expanded. Among the subjects which are marked for study in 1932 are the geography, oceanography, meteorology, biology, paleontology and geology of the polar regions, the character of polar ice, earth magnetism, etc. Some of the stations along the polar coasts will be equipped with airplanes and motor launches. The Arctic Committee also discussed Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's prospective flight of polar exploration in a Zeppelin next spring. The flight will start not from Russia, as was announced here at one time, but from Norway, ending in Alaska. The route of the Zeppelin is to be along the northern coast of Siberia, and Russian meteorological stations will be prepared to render all possible aid to Dr. Nansen's party of arctic explorers and scientists, which will include two or three Soviet experts in this field.

* *

The tendency of members of the Communist children's organization, known as the Young Pioneers, to take themselves very seriously, was recently evinced when two representatives of the Central Committee of the Young Pioneers appeared in the State Planning Commission and declared that the state organizations do not appreciate the tremendous supplementary resources which would be made available for the realization of the five-year plan of national economic development by the participation of 2,000,000 Pioneers, 10,000,000 school children, and millions of unorganized children. The Pioneers are already carrying out such tasks as planting trees along roadsides, installing radios in homes, collecting scrap iron, etc.; but their representatives believe that more could be done along these lines. It was decided that the participation of children in the realization of the five-year plan is extremely important and must be organized under the direction of the State Planning Commission.

* * *

With a view to hastening the graduation of students, especially in technical courses, the Commissariat for Education has decided to abolish the former requirement that a graduate thesis must be handed in before a diploma is granted. The preparation of this thesis sometimes consumed a year, or even a longer period. Instead of the thesis, the university authorities are now authorized to accept certificates of work which engineering students have done in factories where they have been obtaining practical training. By cutting down the length of time which was hitherto considered necessary for turning out a student, it is hoped to overcome the shortage of engineers and technicians which makes itself increasingly felt as more and more new industrial undertakings are being built and are coming into use.

* * *

A potential Soviet Hollywood is growing up on the outskirts of Moscow, where the Sovkino, the chief Soviet motion-picture organization, is building a new factory, which will be finished in the spring of 1931. An area of 140 acres is occupied by the factory and its surroundings, which include hills capable of being transformed, with artificial aid, into the likeness of Caucasian Mountains. The photographic hall of the factory claims a space of 4500 square meters and is the largest in Europe, with the exception of that of the Ufa factory in Germany. When it is finished the factory will be equipped with the latest mechanical contrivances, including the apparatus for recording talking films. The capacity of the factory will be seventy-five full-length films a year.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Giving Schoolmasters a Square Deal"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read the editorial in the Monitor of Nov. 27, 1929, entitled "Giving Schoolmasters a Square Deal," in which the following sentence occurs, "On the other hand, tributes to the work of the schoolmaster are unhappily rare."

Mention is also made of Remarque's portrayal of the schoolmaster, but on the credit side I would refer readers to the character "Lieutenant Osborne," in Sherriff's "Journey's End." This type of schoolmaster is, I think, worth ten times more than anything Remarque wrote.

Lieutenant Osborne showed all the qualities which one who is educating the "young idea" should possess—a good perspective, the effort to help other people "out of themselves," calmness under overwhelming difficulties, and a sense of humor, however subtle.

Remarque's book, in its version as published in England, could not, owing to a preponderance of gross materialism, be quoted in support of any good "portrayals."

Hull, Yorkshire, Eng. NORMAN J. POGSON.

Canadian Students at the Border

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter signed by F. L. Wilson of Boston, Mass., published in the Monitor recently, described somewhat in detail the alleged shameful treatment at the border of young Canadian women students at the hands of United States immigration officials.

We have altogether too many such complaints. It would be proper and in order if the parents or guardians of those young students should write out a detailed statement of the whole affair and send it to the Canadian Minister to the United States, in Washington, D. C. READER.